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to Canvass His Delegates

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 .-

Lowden Arrives Today.

vass of the Hoover delegates in an

Senator Goff, West Virginia's fa-

and exhorted the delegates to

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No Bolt Contemplated.

November if their man wins the

Away From Him.

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langle of 25th Ward, He Avers, Asked Him to Get Bond for Russo and Associates and Defend Them.

ASKED FOR TRANSFER OF CAPT. NALLY

langle Denies the Story Attributing It to His Known Friendship for Certain

hat Sylvester A. Nangle, Alderman the Twenty-fifth Ward, was yment with a fee of \$100,000 lian gangsters charged with the of Alphonse Palazzoio and get them out on bonl, at a pposing bond in the belief they

d convict the gangsters. It was learned that Commis sioner Freund at that time told the Police Board further that Alman Nangle had also proposed the transfer to another district of Capt. Frank Nally of the Carr the Police Board as an cificient the police investigation of the

As told in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, when first publication of nd's statement of the fee offer was made, he also reported the offer of the \$100,000 to Circuit Judge Killoren, before whom the Judge Killoren has confirmed

Alderman Nangle denied to ost-Dispatch reporters that he had ever discussed the gangsters' case with Freund, asserting he had not propose that Freund come

the Republican nomination for Attorney Sidener, who seeks reelection and who has called a speclai grand jury for Tuesday to inrestigate conditions in his office
based on reported conversations of
William Russo, wealthy Italian
merchant, with Freund. Russo,
one of those indicted for the Palazzolo murder, was quoted by
Freund as stating it cost him and
friends more than \$15,000 to get
a "square deal" in the Circuit Attorney's office in the matter of ball
for himself and associates and later
with respect to their prosecution.

Attorney Charles H. Tuttle today
made public indictments returned
recently by the Federal grand jury
against Matthew F. Dugan, Sam
Cohen and J. J. Kelly, of all Albany.

The defendants are charged with
misuse of the mails, under a statute which makes illegal the transmission of mailing matter in promotion of lotteries or similar gambiling schemes, or lists of prizes
drawn or to be drawn therein. The
maximum imprisonment for first
offenders is two years and a fine of
\$1000. Second offenders may get

In this connection the grand jury five years. In this connection the grand jury will be shown a stenographic transcript of a statement Russo made to Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser last Dec. 2. in which he stated it was "big at timber wolf as he was crossing at timber wolf as he was crossing to the following at timber wolf as he was crossing at timber wolf as he was cro ers for the Palazzolo murder.

Proposal to Split the Fee. Freund told the Police Board last cember that on Wednesday of the previous week (Dec. 7) Alderman Nangle called at his office in the Liberty Central Trust Building and inquired if something could not done for Russo and the gangsters, and when given no encourment remarked there would be "\$100.000 in it" if Freund would

cept the proffered employment Freund rejected the proposal, he old the board, pointing out to the Alderman that aside from any other consideration he could not as a Police Commissioner be associated in the defense of gang-sters, whereupon Alderman Nangle remarked, according to Freund's story to the board, "Not so rast. You can get some young lawyer to

do the work in court. You can aplit the fee with him." After again rejecting the pro-osal, Commissioner Freund told the board, he sought to change the , but Alderman Nangle per and suggested the Nally, who was to be ortant witness against the

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OFFERS APOLOGY FOR BEING DAY LATE INTO BRISBANE

BRISBANE, Aus., June 9. NE of the first things the crew of the monoplane Southern Cross did on arriving in Brisbane after the epoch-making flight across the Pacific was to apologize for be-

ing a day late.
Capt. C. T. Ulm, co-pilot of the plane, replying to the welcoming committee, said that the flight was only an experimental one and added: "We hoped to do it in seven days and we apologize for being a day late."

Capt. Charles Kingsford-

Smith, pilot of the plane, had praise for the work of the two Americans in the crew, Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator. "Today is a big moment in

our lives, the fulfillment of a life-long ambition of Mr. Ulm, my co-equal in the enterprise and myself," he told the committee. "We had a rotten time for several hours last night. I desire to pay tribute to the skill, co-operation and pluck of my Yankee comrades."

FORECAST IS FÁIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: COOLER TONIGHT

high, 85 (5 p. m.); low, 61



row; cooler to-Missouri: Gennight and toprobably showers in extreme south

tonight. tonight and t norrow, except showers in extreme south portion tonight; cooler tonight. Sunrise (tomo -

row) 4:44. Stage of the Mississippi, 15.7 feet, a rise of 2.4.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, June 9. - Weather freund's statement in this respect outlook for the week beginning and has said he took the 'nforma- Monday: For the upper Missisin Southern and Central portions

BASEBALL POOL A FRAUD

free to conduct his campaign. One of his opponents will be Circuit Attorney Sidener, who seeks re
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and Ogden avenue.

BRISBANE GIVES PACIFIC FLYERS **GREAT OVATION**

Crew of Southern Cross Arrives in Kansas City To- Superintendent of Police Completes 1762 - Mile Journey From Fiji Islands Through Storm.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS COOLIDGE OUT, SAYS AVIATORS \$25,000

Backer Donates Plane to Hoover Opponents Decide Pilots and Cancels All Debts-Hop to Sydney to End Journey.

BRISBANE, Australia, June 9 .-Home again, a hero in his own land, Charles Kingsford-Smith, convention delegates are pouring chief pilot of the transoceanic into Kansas City to come to rest

nonoplane Southern Cross, today in three distinct pools. One of of the citizens of Brisbane. tri-motored monoplane to a per- and waiting. fect landing here at 10:10 o'clock

and most dangerous leg of his coalition allies—the variegatel op- Federal authorities occurred while transoceanic flight from Suva, position leaders who are deterties in pressed. Fiji Islands, a distance of 1762 mined to block his nomination. Sam 6 miles. The flight was made in less than 21 hours at an average speed any-man's land with rising hopes. members of the Legislature, were The four are the first to make a 500 votes on the first ballot and ments. Scores of alleged flight clear across the Pacific.

\$25,000 in gold from the Aus- needed tallies to give the Cabinet trallan Government for the un- member the 545 and nomination. precedented flight from San Franassociates, Cept. C. T. Ulm. co- to block Hoover, pilot, a fellow Australian, and two Americans, Harry Lyon, his navioperator.

The wildest enthusiasm marked his own campaign along with the tized. civic reception this afternoon to movement against his chief op-

When a telegram from Prime flon as a warning to guard against sippi and lower Missouri valleys Minister Bruce was read, announcing the possible illegal use of roney and the Northern and Central ing the Commonwealth's gift of which for the time being at least the city to produce all records, but this afternoon of the possible illegal use of roney and the Northern and Central ing the Commonwealth's gift of which for the time being at least great plains: Occasional showers \$25,000, the enthusiasm ran riot, is expected to include the power- later this was modified and the which followed an abdominal opthroughout week, but less likely in the aviators had successfully com- 79-vote group will arrive Monday examine records in such cases as was 64 years old, northern portions: temperature near seasonal normal most of week except below normal in southern except below normal in southern portions at heginning.

Mr. Buder entered the hospital on the uorth on May 31 following his return on the annual meeting of the side section of the city when special section of the section secti

Three Indicted After Federal In- ored guests here," the Governor ored guests here, the flight was the greatest party in Albany.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Declar- of all. Four men worked so close- leaders who are opposing the can- leaders who are opposing the canthe Republican nomination for ing the Albany baseball pool to ly together, each bringing for the leaders who are opposing the canthe Police Board in order to be be a swindle and saying that its common /good some extraordinar

ingly impossible," and gratificacitizens of our great sister democ-

racy beyond the Pacific." Kingsford-Smith, replying, said: Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

167 INDICTED LOWDEN TO TAKE AT PITTSBURG FOR CHARGE OF FIGHT TO BEAT HOOVER DRY LAW PLOT

day to Seek Control of and Two Magistrates Among Those Named in Doubtful Delegates, In-Federal True Bills.

> FORMER STATE LEGISLATOR ACCUSED JAMES W. GOOD

Investigation Continued for Weeks - Many Alleged Liquor Manufacturers in Effort to Turn Them and Dealers Said to Be

By the Associated Press Widening streams of Republican PITTSBURG, June 9. - Indictments charging 167 persons, in cluding Superintendent of Police monoplane Southern Cross, today in three distinct pools. One of enjoyed the tumultuous welcome them is identified as Herbert of the Legislature, and two police Hoover's, another as anti-Hoover magistrates, with conspiracy to For he had brought the huge and the third holds the doubtful violate the prohibition laws, were returned by a Federal grand jury

The delegates making up the here today. Iatter element hold the middle The indic this morning (6:10 p. m. Friday St. Louis time), completing the last Eccretary's forces and those of the Several clashes between city and position leaders who are deter- the investigation was being

Both sides look to that figurative Sam Grenet and Luke Sullivan, Hoover men now claim about among those named in the indict-Showered with gifts, including they are certain they will find the gers also were named.

A number of police officers and alleged "go betweens" in the traf-The allied foes equally are con- fic were included in the grand

gator, and James Warner, radio looked for new inspiration today rants on those indicted. A large with the arrival of former Gov. number of the Marshal's men were Lowden to take personal charge of prohibition agents, specially depu-

the Southern Cross crew, Kings- ponent. His presence was expected for 23 days and more than 120. ford-Smith were as a mascot a to swing a little in his direction witnesses were heard. Police recscarlet monkey fashioned of silk. the volume of talk that heretofore ords were taken before the grand Ulm still carried his goggles and has been dominated by the Hoover jury after city officials had promen who were first on the field. tested against a Federal Court or-Lowden himself looks to the der subpensing the dockets. The The Queensland Governor said ful Pennsylvania delegation. That Government obtained the right to eration performed a week ago. He

inquiry spread throughout the city. association

The conference decided that its campaign against Hoover would Kellogg's Assistant to Retire July 1 take the form of a personal can-

effort to turn them away from WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Presivorite son, addressed the meeting

"hold their lines" and to work fective July 1. Olds announced he would fesume

the candidacies of Lowden, Curtis.
Watson and Goff, was presided of State.
"Know" "Knowing as I do of the sacri-

"I wish you every success in your new field and I trust that the com-

cially that which comes in care- State Department.

theme of conciliation aimed to pre- PHYSICIAN COMPLETES

for harmony to insure success in Longest Journey From St. Louis

there seems to be no one in authority who will say whether the throwing to the President of a block of votes will be love's labor lost or otherwise. An impression prevails, however, that the maneuvering here, with the object of using the President as a means of drawing support from Hoover.

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| NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Two men with sawed-off shotguns held werd to favore in the trial of Robert W. Stewart in the trial of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Stewart is charged with refusing to answer questions asked by a senate committee.

| NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Two men with sawed-off shotguns held werd it in the trial of Robert W. Stewart in the trial of Robert W. Stewart is charged with refusing to answer questions asked by a senate committee.

| The tickets for the trip were \$250 and \$20.000, and \$30.000, contained on Page & Column 2.

| Continued on Page & Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 2, San Jose,

ITALIA REPORTED LOCATED NEAR NORTHEAST LAND, 220 MILES FROM KINGS BAY

Where Italia Is Believed to Be Down



THE region in which the Italia is believed to have come down off Northeast Land is an inhospitable stretch of ragged ice. Cape Leigh Smith is the easternmost point of Northeast Land, a large uninhabited island separated from Spitzbergen proper by the straits of

EDWARD BUDER DIES

County Coroner-Names Pri-

vate Citizens for Task.

Sheriff Wilmas and Coroner

the Circuit bench he should not be

Likely to Reach Jury by Tuesday

at Latest.

the defense motion for a directed

Vice President of the Mercantile Trust Co. Succumbs at Age of 64.

Edward Buder, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Co., died Bopp were formally disqualified by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clay-Minister Bruce was read, announc- middle ground doubtful ones, original court order called upon at Jewish Hospital at 3:07 o'clock ton today from selecting the spe-Louis County.

Mr. Buder entered the hospital a personal triumph, a great event in history.

"Without flattery to the hon
"Without flatte

> ROBERT OLDS RESIGNS POST and educated in the local public schools. He entered the employ of the old Mechanics' Bank as a he was forced to pay Federal income tax and penalties on it.
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> Mr. Buder was born in St. Louis Sheriff Wilmas and revealed recently by the Post-Dispatch when the old Mechanics' Bank as a come tax and penalties on it. youth, later going to the American come tax and penalties on it, and their commander, General Central rust Co. He was an offi
> Judge Mulloy's disqualification Umberto Nobile, would be rescued. cer of the later institution when it order extends to the Coroner bewas absorbed by the Mercantile cause he normally exercises the functions of Sheriff when the lat-

> Mr. Buder resided at 5387 Per- ter is disqualified. An elisor is aboard the Italia are alive. dent Coolidge accepted today the shing avenue with his brother, Ruder resignation of Robert E. Olds, from the undersecretaryship of State, effective July 1.
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> Mr. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoder of the Shing avenue with his brother, Rudefined by Webster as "a person defined by the court to return miles has picked up indicates the state are anvectors. The message which the Citta di appointed by the court to return wife, Mrs. Lulu Buder, died seven years ago. Another brother, Euclided by Webster as "a person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Lulu Buder, died seven years ago. Another brother, Euclided by Webster as "a person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Lulu Buder, died seven years ago. Another brother, Euclided by Webster as "a person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders and provided by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders and provided by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by Webster as "a person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder resided at 3007 Fermoders are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder residence are person defined by the court to return wife, Mrs. Buder residence are person defined by the court gene Buder, resides in Florida. Funeral arrangements will be fication."

CALIFORNIA WOMAN GETS LIFE AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Fourth Time on Bad Check

important accomplishments lator and former devotee of Dr. W. E. Riker's Holy City cult in the quaintance of Judge Mulloy when Santa Cruz Mountains, yesterday the latter was counsel for the Taxselves as for any candidate," de-clared Emmerson. "We must re-member that we are out to stop "I wish you every success in your"

Selves as for any candidate," de-which are a part of your record ir the department.

E. Riker's Holy City cult in the Santa Cruz Mountains, yesterday if wish you every success in your was sentenced to life imprisonment payers' Association, said today that was sentenced to life imprisonment payers' Association, said today that groups of the base crew discussing in San Quentin Prison.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 9 .- Mrs.

the new habitual criminal act ble to serve on it if selected by the cabin of the ship to hear the sigthere was no alternative but to im- elisor. der of her life without hope of pa. quest of Prosecuting Attorney PLANE TRIP TO SAN JOSE role or pardon was the passage of Mueller, who said he felt that be- cabin a \$100 bad check on an Oakland couse he himself is a candidate for

The trial Judge characterized in charge of the inquiry. nomination. From the coalition Leo G. Hadley. 3315 Longfellow just in its application to Mrs. Rosthe criminal act as manifestly un-

OF \$25,000 GOLD SHIPMENT

robbers escaped in an automobile. Monday.

BASE SHIP HAD CONTACT BY RADIO, SAYS COMMANDER

Citta di Milano in Touch With Missing Dirigible for 20 Minutes, He De-

ALL 18 ON BOARD SAID TO BE WELL

Rescuers Ordered to Cape Leigh Smith Near Which Messages Indicate, Airship Landed.

COPENHAGEN, June 9 .- Advices from King's Bay say that th: base ship Citta Di Milano established connection with the dirigible Italia at 11 o'clock this morning.

The position of the dirigible was then given as \$0.15 degrees nor h and 22 east. This would place the Italia about 50 miles west of her previously reported position off

The commander of the Citta Di Judge Mulloy Also Excludes Several messages had been picked up from the dirigible but that the answers to various questions put

It appears that the Italia is constantly sending signals but it is impossible to tell exactly what all of them mean.

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complications, cial grand jury which is to begin By the Associated Press an investigation Tuesday into law KINGS BAY, SPITZBERGEN, enforcement conditions in St. June 9.—The dirigible Italia was estimated today to be down near Northeast land or on the polar ice

Mr. Buder was born in St. Louis enjoyed through three years by missing since May 25. The men at It was reported at Kings Bay

> Coroner in case of his disquali- would place the Italia just off Cape Dunham, a department manager of Foyn Island, 20 miles from the

of the Langenberg Hat Co., has coast of Northeast Land. never held a political office. He has lived in St. Louis County seven as to the condition of ice north of years and has been active in civic Northeast Land at the present time. Mrs. Evelyn Rosencrantz Convicted affairs in Overland. He is presi- This region is just along the bordent of the Taxpayers' Association, der of the approximate limit of an organization of Overland resi-dents, and superintendent of the sequently are not stable. The Bra-Overland Christian Church Sunday ganza was at North Cape of North-School. He is married and has two east Land for a few days, but was Dunham, who -made the ac-

he had given no definite thought the chances of rescuing their 18 The woman has been convicted as yet to the selection of the grand comrades of the expedition. of a felony four times, and under jury. Any qualified voter is eligi- men clustered around the radio

pose the maximum sentence. The offense that sent Mrs. Rosencrantz to the penitentiary for the remainto the penitentiary for the remainto the penitentiary for the remainmaterials obtained from the Italia's

being strained to bring help to the should be necessary to help the Braganza, now approaching the WASHINGTON, June 2.—Jus scene of the Italia's supposed de-tice Frederick L. Siddons of the scent, efforts were continued to District of Columbia Supreme catch some signal, however faint, from the dirigible.

Inside Story of 1920 Nomination - By One of the Principal Insiders -Which Kansas City May Repeat

A CONFIDENTIAL let-John T. King, handy man for "Boss" Penrose, to Warren G. Harding three days after he had been nominated at Chicago, instructed him how to conduct himself in the campaign for the

How Will H. Hays tried to outmaneuver Lowden and Wood and get the nomination for himself.

HOW Harding was "allowed to develop his strength in the convention."

THE value of practical politics as opposed to "platitudes issued to the newspapers."

Exclusively in Tomorrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

cisco to Brisbane, Kingsford-Smith fident that enough votes will be jury presentment. There were ingave credit for the success of the added to those of Lowden. Watson dications ties more true bills would 7300-mile aerial voyage to his three and a few dark horses effectually be returned. The grand jury was excused subject to recall. United States deputy marshals

mmediately began to serve war-The grand jury was in session

to Resume Law Practice in

By the Associated Press.

the practice of law as a member of them that Hoover might invade the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, their own delegations and that of New York, international lawyers. constant alertness would be re-"It is with sincere regret," Mr. Coolidge's letter to Olds said, "that The conference, which was at-I receive and accept your resignatended by delegates representing tion of the post of under Secretary

over by Louis L. Emmerson, chairmaining in the service of the Gova leader of the forces opposing enment I am doubly appreciative of the fine work you have done and Evelyn Rosenkrantz, self-styled av-"We must not consider our-

all camps continue to mingle among them spreading good words or their chieffic and profitable."

Olds, once a law partner of Sec. retary Kellogg in St. Paul, Minn., Through much of the talk, espesucceeded Joseph C. Grew at the

The Hoover people are pleading With Companion, Dr. Hartley Made garage man.

camp has come a statement from place, president of the Hadley-Dean encrantz. Her three previous of-Senator Watson and Mrs. Ruth Glass Co., and Dr. Eugene Hartley fenses were cashing spurious Senator Watson and Mrs. Ruth Glass Co., and Dr. Eugene Hartley fenses were cashing spurious Hanna McCormick—the latter a of 3842 Lafayette avenue, who left checks aggregating lass than \$400. plans do not contemplate a "bolt" St. Louis Thursday afternoon in a mail plane, arrived at Oakland. BANK MESSENGER ROBBED in the event of Hoover's selection. Cal., last night, according to a The Coolidge angle continues io telegram to relatives in St. Louis. receive considerable discussion but They concluded their trip, the

there seems to be no one in au- longest ever made by air from St. NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-Two

them under the youthful Mukden-

Dissatisfied With Safe Conduct.

After marching 14 miles under

hot sun, accompanied by a Na-

The Shansi troops entered Pek

traces of hard marching were evi-

ly old-model Mauser rifles and ob-

solete pistols. "Potato Masher"

percussion grenades stuck careless-

ly in their belts or carried in their

hands caused some consternation

three months ago and long fter

"I am too smart," he volun-

among the onlookers.

ite General, Pao Yu-lin.

East gate.

POLICE ADMIT RAID WITHOUT WARRANT **DENY VANDALISM**

Searched Finney Avenue Apartment Without Authority, but Declare They Did Not Wreck It.

OWNER ESTIMATES DAMAGE AT \$350

Capt. George Tabb, Leader of Squad Denies Extent of Damage-Two Other Homes Searched.

The interior of a flat at 3845A Finney avenue looked like a wind storm had struck it after police got through with a liquor raid there vesterday afternoon, but the raiders today refused to admit they had wrought the destruction although the tenant declares he aboard. The personnel consisted by the Hoover men as one of comsaw the police wielding hammers of: Gen. Umberto Nobile, Chief and crowbars.

Tables, chairs, a bed and a ward-Ettore Arduino; Prof. Pontremoli; robe were smashed to kindling. Dr. F. Depounek. meteorologist; Even an iron coal stove had been knocked apart. A feather bed was ripped open and the feathers scatered about the three rooms. Window shades were torn, and a picture on the wall was broken. Bed Pomella, Armando Angiolette and covers and wearing apparel were thrown on the floor.

The raid was directed by Capt. envelope attendants. George Tabb of the Dayton Street District, who was accompanied by a half dozen policemen Search warrants had not been obsearch warrants mad not be susciled that the search warrants mad not be susciled to attempt a prosecution of the said. Howthe "home-brew joint," as he

No Vandalism, Says Tabb. As to the destruction of the flat the Italia. no vandalism while he was in the ouse. Detective-Sergeant Edward Miller, left in charge of the flat when Capt. Tabb departed to raid two adjoining flats, denied destroy-

We didn't need any search warrant to raid that place," said Capt. Tabb. "James Lamartino, who rents the premises, was bottling beer in the kitchen when we went to the door, after complaints had from the Italia because the sender been made to the Chief that the ended his transmission with the the door, but Lamartino refused to added he asked the airship a numlet us in and ran downstairs to his ber of questions, but received no By the Associated Press. the door-we just pushed it. 'Anyway, you have to overstep derstand them the law to cope with places like

"We didn't apply for a search erous rescue expeditions. warrant, because if we did, the liquor would be moved out before "Leaks" Follow Search Warrants. It had been his experience in

liquor cases, Capt. Tabb explained. that applications for search warrants resulted in "leaks." He de- Rome. clared he did not know who was responsible for the "leaks."

told reporters he was in his store that they were sent in "Italian. upstairs, forcing him to stand by clal way of transmitting. They while they wielded hammers and were in perfect Italian.

They problem, you've got to have the equalization fee." crowbars. One of the few obsets they spared was an icebox tensity of the messages received by that he knew for distributing the \$14,000,000. containing 300 bottles of beer. The the Citta di Milano and this was expense of farm relief among those x and beer, together with 75 taken to show that the transmithalf-pints of whisky and a two-and-a-half gallon jug of whisky, as is the case of the Italia's emerg-better method. were confiscated and taken to the ency set. Prof. Nobile, the brother police station as evidence. of the General, departed from the

been arrested 15 times for investigation, according to police, denied toxicants seized in the flat. Jorasser, who lives in the flat, subleasing it from Lamartino, also denied any connection with the mated damage to the furnishings Police also raided flats at 3841

and 3843 Finney avenue, seizing beer and arresting four persons. MARINE FLYER RECEIVES CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL

Lieut. Schilt, Who Rescued 18 at Quilail Under Fire, Decorated by President.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Lieut.
C. Frank Schilt, who several months ago exacuated 18 wounded Marines from the ruins of the smoking village of Quilali in Nicaragua, by repeatedly landing his plane in the narrow street of the town under the sniping fire of hostile infantry, received the Congres-sional Medal of Honor on the south lawn of the White House today

up across the lawn with the Ma rine Band playing the national anthem. Facing the troops Presi-dent Coolidge pinned the medal on it's breast. Major-General Lejeune read the citation.

Witnessing the ceremony were the chiefs of the Naval Department, including Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, Assistant Secre-tary of the Navy Warner, in charge naval aeronautics, representing cretary Wilbur and Assistant ecretary of State White, repreIn the Wake of a Dry Raid



The flat at 3845A Finney avenue after Capt. George Tabb had conducted a search for home brew. The raid was one of three carried out by Tabb and five policemen.

LOWDEN TO TAKE

CHARGE OF FIGHT

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might force Mr. Coolidge into an.

other announcement of his posi-

plete elimination.

The allied camp view, however,

is that if sufficient strength devel-

least be considered as a possibility.

timidate the men and women se-

lected to nominate the people's

"The opposition remains divided

Asserting that Hoover had more

than he has today," Good predict-

"Delegates arriving today with-

OF ANTI-HOOVER GROUP

Conferences Follow His Arrival In

Kansas City: No Personal

Part, He Says.

KANSAS CITY, June 9 .- Ex-

ferred with several leaders of the

He said it was the best method

Lowden declined to discuss any

in the Republican platform except

to be drawn out on prohibition or

"PICTURE BRIDES" ON SEPT. I

Premier Assured Total Number of

Immigrants Will Not Exceed

150 Annually.

OTTAWA. Ont., June 2 .- Japan

The "picture bride" is a Japan

countrymen abroad through corre-

photographs. Often the bride and

her arrival in the adopted coun

ridegroom have not met before

The Japanese Minister for For

pondence and an exchange

equalization fee."

choice for the presidency have

over the top.

TO BEAT HOOVER

That position now is stated

ITALIA IS REPORTED LOCATED 220 MILES FROM KINGS BAY

Continued From Page One. cluding Titina, the little terrier mascot which flew with the Norge across the pole in 1926, also were in command; Capt. A. Mariano, pilot; Capt. Filippo Zappi; Lieut. Dr. Finn Malingren, Swedish meteorologist; Dr. Ugo Lago, issue with doubt and perhaps offer journalist; Giuseppe Biogi, raoperator; Nata i, motor chief; dio Cowani, engineer: Attilo Caratti. Vincenzo Calisto Ciocca, motor men; Renato

Allesandrini and Luigi Bellocchi, ROME, June 9 .- Gen. Umberto failed. Nobile and his crew of 17, missing since May 25 in the dirigible Italia. and are now regarded as defeatwere thought to be down at a spot ist," he added. "They are united on no single candidate. The Hoovowner. Capt. Tabb said. However, he thought the raid would lice of the Polar seas. Cape Leigh and confident of victory next week smith is the easterly extremity of and in November." Northeast Land and a number of small islands are in the immediate delegates than Thursday and "ap-

vicinity of the location given for parently will have more tomorrow turnishings, Capt. Tabb said he saw The Stefani News Agency an- ed that "before the convention is nounced the Italia's base ship, over he will have more than a ma-Citta di Milano, was in radio com- jority. unication with the dirigible for 20 minutes about 7 p. m., Green- out instructions have come to wich mean time yesterday. As pledge themselves personally to soon as the airship's location was Hoover," he said. "From all parts learned the Citta di Milano sent of the country they bring with out orders to the Hobby to begin them the news that the people rescue work.

The commander of the base ship was confident the messages were LOWDEN MEETS LEADERS neighborhood was infested with proper recognition signals. The home-brew joints. We knocked on messages were heard plainly. He ctionery. We didn't break in answers. He heard several more signals but he was unable to un- Governor Lowden of Illinois con-

The Citta di Milano told the anti-Hoover drive soon after his By the crew of the Italia about the num- arrival here today, and then reit-

Hopeful of Finding Italia.

not willing to exclude the theory producers. that the messages have been the

sponsible for the "leaks."

Lamartino, who was arrested, a trained wireless operator, and that they were sent in "Italian "I insist," he said, "that if you "I insist," he said, "that if you

There was a decrease in the in-Lamartino, who lives at 1017 reserve he has shown hitherto to North Fourteenth street, and has say he had the best of hope. matters expected to be dealt with farm relief, declining specifically

Calling Every 15 Minutes. That the Citta di Milano was relations with Central American taking no chances of being led off countries. He likewise ignored on a false trail was shown by an queries about any relationship beintercepted message in which the tween his campaign and those of base ship asked Giuseppe Blogi, other candidates for the nominathe radio operator of the Italia, tion, saying he had taken no per-to transmit his identification serial sonal part in the coalition movenumber in the Italian Navy. ment against Hoover.

The Citta di Milano was calling CANADA TO BAR JAPANESE the Italia hourly at 15 minutes after each hour on a wave length of 900 meters and has asked the local station at San Paolo to retransmit the messages, as the Italia may hear the more powerful plant

Found Guilty of Deputy's Murder. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 9 .will not be permitted after Sept. John Burns, 21, on trial here for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Wal- 1 to send to their homeland for "picture brides," Premier King anlace McClure, last night was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury which recommended life imprisonment. The jury was out on immigration problems.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ry of her future husband. eign Affairs has informed the Canadian Government, the Premie aid, that the total number of Japanese immigrants into Canada, including farm hands, domestic servants and families will not exceed 150 annually. The Dominion, the Premier said, has informed Japan that hereafter istered in the case of Japanese im migration as in immigration from

COOLIDGE WOULD AID NEW SHOALS MEASURE

Assures Alabaman Bill That Died by Pocket Veto Could Be Basis for One.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- President Coolidge today assured Representative Almon of Alabama, that upon his return from Wisconon next fall he would be glad to confer and co-operate with Senators and Representatives interest-

agreeable to all parties concerned.

The bill that died Thursday night through a pocket veto would be the basis of the discussion, The Alabama representative said that President Coolidge told him laws who surrender. that he was tired of having it drag on in its present unsatisfactory

The President also informed Almeasure which he disapproved been passed earlier in the session personal enemies. he would have returned it to Congress with a message explaining his RAILROADS AGREE TO GIVE objections. The chief executive was represented by Almon as regretful that this could not have been done as a compromise bill agreeable to all might have been drafted and

Almon said that although Presi dent Coolidge did not specifically enumerate his objections to the bill he gave an indication of these by saying that he still stood by his ops for the President, he should at repeated recommendations on Muscle Shoals made in all his annual messages to Congress.

Their hope is thus to cloud the Almon said he was encouraged a breathing spell during which one by Mr. Coolidge's promise to co-Natale Cec- of their own candidates can go operate in the drafting of a new bill. This indicated to Almon, he James W. Good, manager for said, that the President could not \$120 in back pay. At the head-Hoover, declared yesterday that be in complete disagreement on all quarters of the Missouri Pacific points in the vetoed measure. the "efforts of the agitators to in-

REED STILL IN RACE, HE SAYS ON WAY TO KANSAS CITY Declares Hoover, if Nominated, was made after members of the

to Beat. journey this morning. In an interview at Hotel Jeferson. Senator Reed said: "I got subsequently abandoned, the Chi-

faith and I am going through with today not to continue the contro-It remains for the tale to be versy, being the last of the group old at Houston. Discussing the Republican con- The 30-cent increase was grantention, Senator Reed said Herbert er firemen working passenger Hoover, if nominated, would be runs, all other classifications of

easiest for the Democrats to defeat. firemen and hostlers receiving 35 He repeated his accusation that cents additional. With the increase Hoover is pro-English and anti- the pay of these workers ranges While here, Senator Reed conferred with James A. Collett, candidate for the Democratic nom

nation for Senator from Missouri to succeed Senator Reed. SANTA FE ROAD ACQUIRES 40 PER CENT OF ORIENT LINE

Directors Announce Negotiations L. Kemper and Associates.

burden of farm relief among all and negotiating for purchase of sion for the second time because the remaining interest from W. T. the promoters failed to prove their

acquired the share held by English fusal today. In the first order the eral officers and employes of the capitalists who originally financed commission gave the promoters a fruit company and residents in the are going to meet this agricultural Arthur Stillwell in building the year in which to supply additional Italian colony as his friends. road. The purchase price for the .0 new proceeding last October, in-

to be benefited, but that he would PHILADELPHIA RECORD SOLD

Rodman Wanamaker, head of could be marketed. the Wanamaker stores in Phila-delphia and New York, died last Cuban President Operated On. March. He had acquired the Rec- By the As ord from the estate of his brother. a half ago. The Record was estab- tion on the throat today.

FRIENDSHIP FLIGHT POSTPONED

ese residents of Western Canada Departure for Europe Put Off Until Tomorrow Because of Weather TREPASSEY, N. F., June 9.-The take-off of the monoplane nounced yesterday after a confer- Friendship for Europe was defience with representatives of Japan nitely postponed today until tomorrow because of reports received by the flyers of unfavorable weath. ese woman betrothed to one of her er conditions on the course over the Atlantic

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928___ LEADER OF IRREGULAR BAND IN NICARAGUA SURRENDERS Marcelino Hernandez, With Eight Men, Gives Up to Marine

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 9. -Marcelino Hernandez, leader of a band of irregulars that has been active for some time around Esteli, surrendered with eight men

today to Capt. Francis E. Kieren of Anchorage, Ky., commanding officer of the marine detachments at Esteli Hernandez and his band raided ome of the sparsely settled districts in the department habitual-

He held considerable animosity

toward Santa Maria Sevilla, a rival ed in the disposal of the Muscle chieftain, who surrendered May Shoals problem with a view to 30 with 24 men. The two leaders drawing up a bill that would be laid claim to exclusive right for operation in the same territory. Now both are at freedom under terms of amnesty granted by the Nicaraguan Government to all out-

As fast as these irregulars con in from the field they are restored to citizenship by Nicaragua and given safe conduct to their homes nen that had the Muscle Shoals by the marines. They are also afforded protection against any

\$4,000,000 ADVANCE IN PAY Last of 55 Lines Decides Not to Appeal From Award Retroac-

tive to July 15, 1927. Fifty-five Western railroads have day and no mail has been redecided not to appeal from a de- ceived. cision of a board of arbitration awarding wage increases of 30 and 35 cents a day to approximately 55,000 locomotive firemen and hostlers.

The increase will add about \$4,-000,000 to the annual payroll of the railroads and is retroactive to July 15, 1927, each firemen and hostler receiving approximately railroad here it was said the work of making up the back pay accounts had been begun last week.

The railroads challenged the wage award on the ground that it NANGLE SAID TO HAVE board of arbitration had advised the Federal Court they could not Senator James A. Reed and Mrs. agree. The railroads appealed to Reed, motoring from Washington the Federal District Court at Chito Kansas City, stopped overnight cago to set aside the award but n St. Louis and resumed their their petition was dismissed Feb.

1. An appeal to the United States Circuit Court was discussed but the race for President in good cago & Alton road, which decided to give up the fight.

from \$5 to \$7 a day.

FRANCHISE DENIED SECOND TIME FOR MISSOURI RAILWAY St. Louis-Kansas City Short Line

Still Too Vague as to Backing to Suite Service Board. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERCON CITY, June 9.-

The application of the St. Louis-Kansas City Short Line Railroad Co., for a certificate of convenience WICHITA Kan June 9 - The and necessity to build an electric erated his stand for the crop equal- Santa Fe Railway has acquired a railroad between St. Louis and he would greet me so cheerily he ization fee principle as the best 40 per cent interest in the Kansas City, was denied today by might have been brooding over a method suggested to distribute the City, Mexico and Orient Railroad the State Public Service Commis-Lowden held that the American Kemper of Kansas City and his financial ability to build and equip Co. He is a substantial man and

proof. The promoters instituted a per cent interest was said to be stead of reopening the first application, and the denial today is of Vincent Spicuzza. Everybody final and unconditional.

Representatives of the company it was too bad he was killed. BY WANAMAKER ESTATE have declined in several hearings Charles has the same name, Spibefore the commission to disclose cuzza, and it might look bad bethe identity of financial backing. cause of that name, but Charles PHILADELPHIA. June 9.—Announcement was made last night that the Philadelphia Record has been sold by the Rodman Wanamaker estate to David Stern of this city.

The identity of financial backing, cause of that name, but Charles vague reference was made to Enlish interests that were to take part of the proposed bond issue of mearly \$70,000,000 and an employe with Bill Geist over that." (Geist of an Omaha construction company at that time was record clerk in the proposed by the construction company at that time was record clerk in the proposed by the construction company at that time was record clerk in the proposed by the construction company at that time was record clerk in the proposed by the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the proposed by the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at that time was record clerk in the construction company at the construction comp testified he believed the bonds the Circuit Attorney's office.)

HAVANA June 9 -- President Thomas B. Wanamaker, a year and Machado underwent a slight operalished by William M. Singerly in been troubled for some time with It is a Democratic news- a serious irritation which prevent-Stern formerly was associated through the operation successfully. with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. and his physicians expect that he Scattle Star and other Western will be able to return to his office on Monday.



ASHINGTON AT JEFFERSON

OPPOSING NATIONALIST ARMIES MEETING AT PEKIN

Clash Considered Unlikely, However, As One Faction Will Turn Attention to Taking Tientsin From Northerners.

The Forty-seventh Division of PEKIN, June 9 .- Uncounted the Mukdenite army, numbering thousands of troops of two fac- 1200 men, which set out for Tungchow to the East, returned to Pek tions of the Nationalist army, those in fearing for their own safety: from Shansi Province and those The Northern troops, which had commanded by Gen. Feng Yuformed part of the provisional garhsiang, were close to Pakin on rison here, left Pekin when the three sides today. Shansi forces entered. Peaceful It was thought however, that there was no danger of a clash evacuation had been arranged for

to turn his attention to Tientsin and try to drive out the Northern forces there. Although 6000 Shansi troops have now entered Pekin, the situ-tionalist officer they apparently ation in the city continued quiet became dissatisfied with their safe The commander of these today. forces issued a proclamation as- lines. After a parley between suring foreigners that they would their commander and the Nationalbe safe. He demanded that any ist commander at Tungchow they

Northerners remaining there sur-

at present as Feng was expected

render their arms to avoid trou-Telegraphic communication be tween Pekin and the rest of the world continued interrupted and Nationalist regime that the Mukwireless was being used to keep denite garrison would be permitted up contact. There has been no to leave Pekin unmolested, after travel into Pekin since last Sun- the Shansi troops arrived.

Northerners Leave, Then Return. The entry of the Shansi forces gates. They were disciplined and into Pekin apparently was carried out under a reported agreement dent. Their equipment was chiefby which Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, military governor of Shansi, will control the Pekin area. Gen. Yen is held to be a model Governor, since the Province has been kept peaceful and prosperous under his rule. Gen. Yen has not arrived in Pek-

Many foreign residents and son legation officials watched the in. It was understood today that forces enter through the historica he was remaining in Paotingfu, to Chien Mein gate the south, because of ill health. was at Freund's office, Alderman

MADE \$100,000 the case against the Italians had OFFER TO FREUND Continued From Page One.

trict is a large colony of Italians three months ago. -to another district and that another captain, named by the Alderman, be put in charge of the Carr

The Police Board discusse what I was getting out of it, and | Freund's statement at some length, but what action, if any, was taken is not known. Freund also re lated the story in detail to Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser, also in December said. and has made no secret of it since in discussion of law enforcemen conditions with friends.

Alderman Nangle was questioned y Post-Dispatch reporters, who sought to ascertain his interest in by Post-Dispatch reporters.

"Here's how that report got out. he said, launching into a long discourse on what he termed friendly but innocent relations with the Italians. "You see, I am a close friend of the Longo Fruit Co. sters. I never dreamt that

He is a business man. He has a work of some practical joker, hope became almost certainty today in Rome.

The authorities pointed out that the messages were obviously from a trained wireless operator, and a trained wireless operator.

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I am his friend. In fact, there is not the case, which is equivalent to a franchise, took place in May, 1925, on the same grounds as the response of the case of th

Nangle's "Run-in" With Geist.

"But Charles Spicuzza," he conknows Vincent was a gangster and

"What was the 'run-in' you speak charge?" he was asked.

"Charles was closing up th store one night," Alderman Nangle explained, "and while reaching up to latch the door a pistol fell out from under his arm just when the police were passing and they grabbed him and put a concealed weapon charge against him. But there was nothing in that case. "What was the 'run in' you speak of with Geist?" "That was nothing," he said.

"Bill Geist is putting out this stuff you are asking about. He's been ore ever since he left the Circuit Attorney's office." Alderman Nangle was reminded that Police Commissioner Freund

not Geist, had made the report that was being inquired about. "Well," he said, coming back to the point, "that fee, \$100,000, know nothing of it. In fact I do nct personally know there is that much money in the world."

"Did you make that offer or any

offer or proposal to Mr. Freund?" asked the reporter. Says He Discussed Only Politics "Of course not," he said, laughing heartily. "Where would I get \$100,000? That's the joke in it. What happened was this: I called on Freund and he felt me out concerning his candidacy for Circuit Attorney."

was discussed. "I was there only a few minites," he added. "I don't know where he got this report."

The Alderman said only politica

BORAH AND HOOVER AGREE ON PLATFO

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WASHINGTON, June 1.

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Chief of Detectives Kalser besides \$100,000 makes me laugh." he was not in the room Alderman Nangle also denied be time last Dec. 2 when Ru ad ever proposed that Capt. a long statement on the Nally be moved to another district. | gang war to Chief Gerk, "I do not know Capt. Nally," he graphic text of which was lished exclusively in the He Freund said his memory of what tion of yesterday's Post-Di occurred on the occasion of Aider- "I do not recall whether man Nangle's visit was quite clear mentioned names in and he would relate the whole with the payment of m

conversation to the grand fury as not," Chief Kaiser said.

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LOUISIANA BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAFFIC WITH DEDICATION

Memory of Champ Clark Honored in Ceremonies Centering Around Structure Today.

OFFICIALS OF TWO STATES ATTEND

Governors of Missouri and Illinois Drive Last Rivets -Pageant and Parade Before Big Crowd.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 9. — A highway toll bridge over the Mississippi river connecting the high-way system of Missouri and Illinois was dedicated here today to the memory of the late Champ Clark. Speaker of the House of Representatives.

GREAT

The elaborate ceremonies tock place almost within a stone's throw of the house in which Clark ate his first meal on his arrival in Louisiana, in 1875, from Kansas, where he had been teaching school His visit here resulted in his getting his first work in Missouri as a teacher in the public schools, the beginning of his career in the have our

As a part of the ceremonies Mrs. J. M. Thonson of New Orleans, daughter of Clark, unveiled a tablet erected at the bridge ap proach to the memory of her fa- to Aus ther, and a grandson, Champ Clark III, cut a ribbon in the center of the span, formally opening the bridge to traffic. Several of the mbers of the high school class which Clark taught attended the

The city is in gala attire. Visitors began arriving yesterday afternoon and last night hotels were crowded and many were provided with sleeping accommodations in private homes

Among the first to arrive was party of about 60 on the Steamer Cape Girardeau which left St. Louis Thursday night with business nal men and officials

of Jefferson City Gov. Baker, Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson of Chicago arrived ed the this morning. Delegations from neighboring towns in Missouri and lllinois began arriving carly this of he morning. Bowling Green brought two bands and had a parade of a pla

dozen floats and decorated auto-Quincy has a delegation ed so of about 600 including a number of Boy Scouts and two bands, one of which has 82 members. The ceremonies, which place at the west approach to the bridge, opened at 11 a. with a pageant representing bolically the reception of Missouri by the world. Young women Missouri and Illinois, led by their

respective Governors, participated

Following the pageant, Gov.

Missouri side of the span and Gov. Small did likewise on the Illiacis; Baker. Gov. Small, Mayor Thomp- tions-Son of Chicago, Mayor Beach of on y Kansas City, Mayor J. W. Crewson Unite of Louisiana, Col. Bennett Clerk brillis of St. Louis, son of the late Speak-er; and T. J. Sullivan of Spring-streng

At 1 p. m. a parade began with nine bands, 30 floats, 1000 Boy Scouts, 40 or more automobiles, soldiers, sailors and others sou participating. The remainder of the day will ute

islature.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$100

a plea of guilty. He was also icans. charged with failing to make two oulevard stops.

house sentence was stayed. Fugitive Slayer Led Holdup Gang. DETROIT. June 9 .- Paul Ja worski, fugitive slayer who escaped rom the Allegheny County, Penn-Ivania, jail, where he was await ing execution, has been identified day, by two employes of the Detroit When News from rogues' gallery pictures as the leader of six gunmen who robbed the newspaper of \$14,800 ern in payroll funds Wednesday and After shot three persons in escaping. Jaworski was convicted as leader of the gang that dynamited an armored car carrying a \$102,000 pay-rolf of the Pittsburg Terminal Coal 1762

guard. Harry Thaw Goes to Paris. CHERBOURG, France, June 9. from entering England, left the from entering England, left the little and service of the service

field, a member of the Illinois Leg- your be given over to concerts by nine he bands, an air circus, including a So Cornelius G. Gundlach, living osts and sentenced to 30 days in the the Workhouse yesterday by Poli ludge Rosecan for drunken and careless driving. Gundlach entered fore t

TWO BOYS DROWN

PLAYING IN BOAT

Plunge Into Water.

Panic-stricken when one of their

jumped in after him, two other

boys leaped into the river and were

Joseph Cailahan, 13 years old,

son of John Callahan of 4700

Harry Dooley, 10, son of Wil-

dered down to the water.

with James Dooley, 12, and Rich.

Jersey Admits He Killed Joseph

Williams, March 30, 1927.

liams, 44 years old, a Negro, was

Circuit Judge John R. Brown at

Goetz was found dead in the

garage, his purse empty and the

cash drawer rifled. Williams dis-

appeared the same night and was

connection with the killing of El-

National Bank of Madison, in a

HOOVER OWNS MISSOURI FARM

He Bought 80-Acre Farm in Noda

MARYVILLE, Mo., June 9.

is being opposed by farmers and

80-acre tract south of Graham in

Nodaway County. It is understood

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Hoover's farm is a part was owned

in the 1850's by a Mr. Mellon of Pittsburg, Pr. W. C. Pierce of the

way County From Friend.

By the Associated Press.

Spaulding avenue.

14 CONVICTED IN AUTO

12 of Group on Trial in East

St. Louis Had Pleaded

Guilty.

The three were the only ones

ernment closed its case. Sentence

of the Lewis brothers was deferred

Federal Judge Wham fined or sentenced to jail or prison the oth-

er 11 men and women late yester-

dan upon their please of guilty.

The sixteenth has not been appre-

hended, and a seventeenth mem-

ber of th ring, now in the Chester

penitentiary under a sentenc in

was as principal witness for the

Testimony indicated that auto-

Louis and sold in Kentucky, or

sold in Southern Illinois. Engine

numbers were altered by stamping

for getting away with locked auto-

Two automobiles have been re

covered since the trial began, and

29 were found in the course of the

investigation, which was precipit-

ated last January when East St. Louis police detained W. T. Schaef-

er of Barlow, Ky., and Guy Mc-Christian of East St. Louis and dis-

they were driving had been stolen.

Schaefer was a candidate for Cir-

cuit Clerk at his home this spring.

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rand try as not," Chief Kaiser said.





Wash your face gently with southing Palmolive. With your wo hands massage its luxuriant lather abundantly into the skin, cleansing it thoroughly, opening-the pores. Then rinse, first with warm, then with cold water. Dry by patting with a soft towel. That s all. A dash of cold cream if skin is dry. Today get Palmolive. The Palmolive-Peet Company. Chicago, Illinois,

BORAH AND HOOVER | LOUISIANA BRIDGE AGREE ON PLATFORM

Idaho Senator Says That This Does Not Mean He Favors Californian's Candidacy.

Division of WASHINGTON, June 9. - Sens ering tor Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said yes

lican platform, Senator Borah win leave today for Kansas City. He, however, said that he is not committed to support Hoover, or any other candidate for the Re-

publican presidential nomination Borah expects to be a member which will draft the platform and he lately has had several conferences with the Secretary of Com-

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ern rules for skin care.

nothing else.

Gov. Baker, Gov. Small and Mayozen floats and decorated auto- gator recovered bearings and head- of honor. mobiles. Quincy has a delegation ed south for the landing field here. of about 600 including a number of Boy Scouts and two bands, one of which has 82 members.

OPEN TO TRAFFIC

WITH DEDICATION

Memory of Champ Clark

Honored in Ceremonies

Centering Around Struc-

STATES ATTEND

Governors of Missouri and

Illinois Drive Last Rivets

-Pageant and Parade

Before Big Crowd.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 3.

Representatives.

dedicatory exercises.

private ho

tors began arriving yesterday aft-

with sleeping accommodations in

highway toll bridge over the Mis-

sissippi river connecting the high-

way system of Missouri and Illi

nois was dedicated here today to the memory of the late Champ

Clark, Speaker of the House of

The elaborate ceremonies tock

place almost within a stone's throw

of the house in which Clark ate

his first meal on his arrival in

Louisiana, in 1875, from Kansas,

OFFICIALS OF TWO

ture Today.

The ceremonies, which took with a pageant representing sym-

Missouri side of the span and Gov.

islature.

participating. be given over to concerts by nine he would make them a gift of the of guests. bands, an air circus, including a Southern Cross and cancel all inparachute lcap, and street danc- debtedness.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$100

osts and sentenced to 30 days in transoceanic flight. the Workhouse yesterday by Police Judge Rosecan for drunken and

He paid the fine and the Workhouse sentence was stayed.

orski, fugitive slayer who escaped ford-Smith. from the Allegheny County, Penn-

Harry Thaw Goes to Paris.

Gov. Smith's Daughter and Husband



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS J. QUILLINAN.

GREAT OVATION FOR PACIFIC FLYERS ON REACHING BRISBANE

Continued From Page One. where he had been teaching school. His visit here resulted in his getting his first work in Missouri as Government.

a teacher in the public schools. the beginning of his career in the have our Yankee friends with us." He reiterated that it had been J. M. Thonton of New Orleans, a proposed originally to leave the daughter of Clark, unveiled a two Americans at Suya, but he had tablet erected at the bridge ap- thought it only fair to bring them By proach to the memory of her fa- to Australia,

ther, and a grandson, Champ Clark Value of Radio Messages. He said one of the greatest sei III, cut a ribbon in the center of the span, formally opening the entific values of the trip had been bridge to traffic. Several of the members of the high school class said the flight was not an individ- a lawyer.

Several of the water to save the radio messages. The Captain a lawyer.

Francis Joseph Quillinan of Troy. William and Harry but they disappeared from view. James, howwhich Clark taught attended the ual thing, but a magnificent cooperation of four persons. The city is in gala attire. Visi-Ulm said their future

were in the lap of the gods." rnoon and last night hotels were Lyon and Warner declared the crowded and many were provided reception was the most impressive event they had ever seen. Enormous crowds were up at Among the first to arrive was a daybreak to welcome the flyers. phine Smith, was married to Maparty of about 60 on the Steamer Every Cape Girardeau which left St. Farm

and professional men and officials was sighted. or Thompson of Chicago arrived ed the ability of the crew through- the youngest child, is in school. this morning. Delegations from out the night. Land was first George Quillinan was best man neighboring towns in Missouri and sighted at Ballina, 150 miles north for his brother. Governor Smith sentenced to life imprisonment by the bride away. Miss Julia Circuit Judge John R. Brown at inois began arriving early this of here. This was due to the gave the bride away. Miss Julia morning. Bowling Green brought fierce storm which threw the airtwo bands and had a parade of a plane of the course. But the rest two bands and had a parade of a plane off its course. But the navi- hood friend of the bride, was mail

Stormy Night of Flying. place at the west approach to the lace of Brisbane greeted the aerial point lace and there was a band lace at the west approach to the lace of Brisbane greeted the aerial point lace and there was a band. The grand jury, which indicted ridge, opened at 11 a. m. conquerors of the Pacific with a pageant representing symponent open arms. After the first round skirt which was finished with four other true bills charging muropically the reception of Missouri of cheering and speeches of wel- wide scallops. The long lace mitts der. They were against Mallalieu by the world. Young women of Missouri and Illinois, led by their respective Governors, participated.

The pathway of the airmen.

Were also of rese points were also of the back of the pathway of the airmen.

Descending from the back of the juliet cap of resepoint was a sixjuliet cap of resepoint was a sixyard double tulle veil, forming the and against Carl Fiorita and Williams.

Kingsford-Smith received a rose point lace rosettes. message from President Coolidge of Louisiana. Col. Bennett Clerk brilliant courageous pioneering las

participating.

as a token of friendship and tribThe remainder of the day will ute to Kingsford-Smith and Ulm, was a reception for the hundreds

Missouri farm owner. He owns an

make its final leg of the flight, n ception of the Governor and three overland hop of 500 miles from grandchildren, the Smith family Cornelius G. Gundlach, living rounded by none of the perils of vate car of a friend.

Ar Belleville, was fined \$100 and previous legs of the adventurous Mr. and Mrs. Quilli-

Americans to Leave. areless driving. Gundlach entered fore the plane left Suva, the Americans of the State Attorney General, icans, Lyon and Warner, will leave

The flyers left the Oakland airport on San Francisco Bay, Thursng execution, has been identified day, May 31. They landed at y two employes of the Detroit Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, a News from rogues' gallery pictures distance of 2400 miles, less than 28 as the leader of six gunmen who hours later. On June 3, the Southrobbed the newspaper of \$14,800 ern Cross left for Suva, Fiji Islands.
In payroll funds Wednesday and After a storm-dedging flight over LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9. in payroll funds Wednesday and shot three persons in escaping. Jaworski was convicted as leader of the gang that dynamited an arored car carrying a \$102,000 pay- water trip was made to Brisbane, Capt. Charles L. Kingsford-Smith

in approximately 82 1/2 hours. her in the three legs. The ability of the storms on keeping secret his part in the the this afternoon and started the stormy flight to Suva, smallest epochal flight.

SMITH'S DAUGHTER

"I am particularly honored to Ceremony Takes Place in Cathedral at Albany-1500 Guests at Wedding.

E. Smith, today was married to man jumped into the water to save ed.

The ceremony was performed in ever, dragged Richard to a piece the cathedral of the Immaculate of driftwood and there they clung Conception by Cardinal Hayes, until Ross and Holman had res-There were more than 1500 guests, cued them, many of them figures of prominence in the social, industrial and SLAYER OF GARAGE WATCHMAN political circles of the country.

Miss Smith's sister. Emily Jose Every road leading to the Eagle jor John Adams Warner, superinlanding field was blocked tendent of state police, two years Louis Thursday night with business hours before the Southern Cross ago in the cathedral by Cardinal Hayes. Miss Smith's two brothers. Kingsford-Smith brought the Alfred Jr., and Arthur, have been plane through a storm which test- married for several years. Walter. watchman of a garage at Collins-

The bridal gown was of ivory arrested recently in Trenton, N. J. Despite the hectic night of flymoire taffeta, fashioned with a Brought back to Madison County ing, the Southern Cross crew ex- long tight bodice and a full skirt. he denied the robbery and said he perienced no ill effects. The popu- The gown had a fichu of rose killed Goetz in a fight.

aker drove a golden rivet on the cheering them with wild enthusi- train. The bride's slippers were and against Carl Fiorita and Wilivery moire taffeta trimmed with liam H. Etzel, both of St. Louis, The bride carried lilies of the mer G. Baltz, cashier of the First

Addresses followed by Gov. Small. Mayor Thompton of Chicago, Mayor Beach of on your successful flight from the greeted the bridal party as it came

Message from Freshelf Counts

The bride carried lines of valley and white orchid sprays.

A display of military pomp on your successful flight from the greeted the bridal party as it came

MATIONAL PROPERTY. Kansas City, Mayor J. W. Crewson United States to Australia. Your to the portal of the cathedral, Will Go to Houston.

of St. Louis, son of the late Speak- advanced the cause of aviation and The bridal couple passed under er; and T. J. Sullivan of Spring- strengthened the bonds, between an arch of crossed blades held by field, a member of the Illinois Leg- your commonwealth and our coun- members of the Governor's staff, colors were dipped in salute to At 1 p. m. a parade began

From Los Angeles, G. A. HaiGov. and Mrs. Smith as they came
Gov. and Mrs. Smith as they came
down the steps and bugles gave
merce, whose candidacy for the Boy Scouts, 40 or more automobiles, soldiers, sailors and others sources had failed, sent word that due him as commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will attend the Democratic National Con- here that he bought the farm from The Southern Cross has yet to vention at Houston. With the ex- a California friend named Collins.

Brisbane to Sydney, a distance sur- will journey to Houston in the pri-Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will live Farmers' Trust Co., of Maryville in New York Ctiy. Mr. Quillinan manages the farm. is a Deputy Attorney General con-Under the plan announced be- nected with the New York office

charged with failing to make two boulevard stops.

He naid the fine and the Work original contract called for a flight

An armed man entered a Kroger from San Francisco to Suva, but store at 6200 Derby avenue, Wellsthey consented to remain with the ton, at 6 p. m. yesterday, held up Fugitive Slayer Led Holdup Gang. expedition on the flight to Bris- Walter Schierding, the manager, DETROIT, June 2.—Paul Ja- bane, upon the request of Kings- and took \$85 from the cash regis ter. He escaped in an automobil

way, approximately 80 miles, fo

roll of the Pittsburg Terminal Coal

Co., near Bentleyville, Pa., killing

Southern Cross covered 7300 miles

and C. E. Ulm. and cancelled all indebtedness, came to the rescue of the flyers at a time when their Aviators and radio men regard- finances were gone and even the ed as one of the outstanding ac-complishments of the crew the a!-Harry Thaw, who was barred most continuous radiocast story of oakland, Hancock left aboard his tom entering England, left the three legs. The ability of Lyon

Paris in a automobile. "I target on the entire trip, brought An attorney for Hancock and Plan a very quiet visit and a very quiet home coming, probably on June 27." Thaw said. Thaw had changed his mind while crossing from Suva's landing field to Nather than the form of the famous airplane with dischanged his mind while crossing from Suva's landing field to Nather than the famous airplane with dischanged his mind while crossing from Suva's landing field to Nather than the famous airplane with dischanged his mind while crossing from Suva's landing field to Nather than the famous airplane with dischanged his mind while crossing from Suva's landing field to Nather than the famous airplane with dischanged his mind while change of all indebtedness would the channel, as he announced beselai Beach, for the take-off to
the leaving Southampton that he Brisbane, or a jump from Wheeler
sould return to the United States. Field to the Barking Sands runSydney bank.

St. Louis Public Service Co.
Sydney bank.

DISBARMENT OF LINDSEY FOR PART IN STOKES CASE SOUGHT Colorado Bar Association Charges He Accepted \$40,000 Fee In Will Contest.

DENVER, Coio., June 9 .- The Colorado Supreme Court had be-fore it today a petition filed by the State Bar Association asking the lisbarment of Ben B. Lindsey, nationally known former Juvenile Court Judge here, on charges of Leap From Drifting Motor "professional misconduct as member of the bar." Craft at Chain of Rocks

Lindsey was charged specifically ith having accepted more than After Two Companions \$40,000 for representing Mrs. Heler Elwood Stokes in the successful contest of the will of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, who disinherited his two Denver children. chums fell overboard from a drift-The Bar Association contend:

that Lindsey, who previously had ing motorboat in the Mississippt granted Mrs. Stokes custody of hel River off Chain of Rocks Park two minor children in a suit against yesterday afternoon and another her husband, had no right to be retained by her. The children at the time the will was contested were wards of the Denver Juvenite Court under the ruling which awarded them to Mrs. Stokes. Lindsey said that Mrs. Stokes suggested she give him a sum which would insure him an income

liam Dooley of 4578 Maffitt aveof \$200 a month. He accepted this, he said, only The boys had gone to Chain of after it had been approved by Rocks Park in the morning for the Judge Luxford of the Denver Propicnic of the Cote Brilliante School. During the afternon they wan-SUNSHINE SPECIAL FIREMAN

ard, 7. brothers of Harry. Moored to some willow trees Engineer Sticks to Post in Crash they found a motorboat, into which Against Freight Cars at Pine Bluff and Is Unburt. they climbed. During their play PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 9 .there the mooring rope slipped and he boat drifted slowly toward the When the Sunshine Special, Missouri Pacific limited, crashed into niddle of the river. Suddenly it hit a piece of drift-

a string of empty cars here early Meanwhile, Charles A. Holmin no passengers were hurt. The of 4503 Parkview place and Ar- train, from Texas to St. Louis, was

appeared from view. James, how- GUN-TOTER GETS FOUR MONTHS a 15-year sentence. Timothy McCarthy of East St.

in the county fail at Belleville yesterday on a charge of carrying a oncealed weapon. He appealed, AT COLLINSVILLE GETS LIFE will have to remain in fail.

On his plea of guilty, yesterday, of the murder of John Goetz, night ne found the pistol on a table in him to abandon work on account a. m. ville, March 30, 1927, Joseph Wil-

TO DEATH AFTER FIGHT OVER WORK

John A. Coleman Attacked by New Lodger After Window Screens.

nine years a roomer at 2634A Chouteau avenue, and Stonewall Jackson Long, a roomer there for one infant's number drew Felstead, the pleaded guilty when the trial beweek, quarreled yesterday afternoon over the proper way of putting up window screens at the house. They renewed the quarrel last night at the dinner table in the presence of other boarders. "We can't fight in here-let's get outside," said Coleman, the old

"This place is good enough for me," replied Long, the newcomer. Long drew a pocket knife, they Coleman stabbed to death. Long ran away 40 years old. KLLED WHEN HE JUMPS

GETS 15-YEAR PRISON TERM FOR KROGER STORE HOLDUP Charles Ostendorf Had Been Of-

fered 10 Years If He Pleaded

Guilty. It cost Charles Ostendorf, Kroger wood and Richard, who was stant- today. The fireman jumped and store robber, five years to call the ng up, fell overboard. James was killed while the engineer who State's hand yesterday afternoon. ing up, fell overboard. James was kined while the engineer who jumped in after him. Apparently stuck at his throttle, escaped into the other lads became panic jury.

A 10-year penitentiary sentence was offered to Ostendorf, if he stricken. They shouled for help the engine and baggage cars would plead guilty of a \$61 holdup the injunctions should not be made with which he was charged. Os- permanent. coaches remained on the rails and tendorf asked for a trial, but after the State had presented a strong MRS. W. ARTHUR STICKNEY ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—Miss thur Ross of 5345 Cabanne avenue, train, from Texas to St. Louis, was travelling about 50 miles an hour who were working nearby, went to the aid of the boys in a skiff. Holline. An investigation was startof the trouble and expense he had forced on the State, he was given

> On his pleas of guilty of three er, was sentenced to four months got sentences totaling 15 years, to bert-St. Louis Field at dawn today be served concurrently with the first sentence.

Georgian Commissar Ends Life. but until the appeal is perfected By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 9 .- Alexis Se-In a scuffle with another man getchkori, commissar of agricul- San Antonio and the plane was n a roadhouse near Belleville last ture of the Georgian republic, com- ordered for this morning so that Jan. 29. McCarthy fired a pistol, mitted suicide yesterday. His act she might be with other members the bullet grazing the scalp of a was ascribed to melancholia be- of her family this afternoon. Deputy Constable. McCarthy said cause his physicians had ordered Johannpeter left the field at 4:30

BABY HOLDER OF \$1,300,000 TICKET ON ENGLISH DERBY THEFT RING, ONE FREED

Winning Card Bought for 8 Months-Old Child of Calcutta Timber Dealer.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 9 .- An eightonths-old baby is the real owner of the \$1,310,000 first prize in the a woman esitmated to have stolen Calcutta sweepstakes on the Derby. and disposed of 100 automobiles Quarrel Over Putting Up says a dispatch to the Daily Mail ended today in Federal Court at from Bombay; India.

While the ticket was issued to W. H. Webb. English employe of W. The Web.

John A. Coleman, for the last Webb bought several tickets for line years a roomer at 2634A Chouweed Kazi, and members of his family, including the baby. The The who remained on trial, ten having horse which galloped home in gan and twoo thers when the Gov-

45 ALLEGED LIQUOR PLACES ENJOINED IN KANSAS CITY

Prohibition Agents to Proceed
Against 35 More, to Make Convention Period Dry.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 9. Efforts to dry up Kansas City for State court for automobile theft. was the Republican national convention today resulted in the issuance of Government. and is being sought. Coleman was temporary injunctions against 45 alleged liquor places.

The orders were issued by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves on application of Harold Lane, in charge of prohibition enforcement in this district. Lane said temporary injunctions would be asked for about nines and three into eighths. The 35 other places early next week. He will direct 70 Government dence, Carl Summers of East St. agents here during the convention Owners of buildings and propri-

Hurries to Join Members of Fam-When Informed of Fathers' Death.

St. Louis stock broker, left Lam-Haviland mail plane, piloted by Julius Johannpeter, of the Robert-

son Aircraft Corporation. Mrs. Stickney received word last night that her father had died in The flight is about \$00 miles.

ernment's evidence. Each was sen tenced to five years' imprisonment on one charge and two years on another, to run concurrently. Schae-fer's wife had pleaded guilty of

> was fined \$500. William Reid, Astronomer, Dies. Africa, June 9 .- Prof. William

This Handkerchief Test Convinced Me That Furs Need Lungstras Cleaning



YOU know how particular I've always been about furs . . . even covered them with cheese cloth when not in use. Did not think Lungstras cleaning was necessary until I tried the handkerchief test. I rubbed a clean white linen handker-

chief over the coat. that handkerchief was almost black. You've no idea of the embedded grime a fur gathers in a few months...and grime is an invitation to moths and to decay... I didn't lose any time phoning to Lungstras to clean and store that coat.

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know that my retirement will iples; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, alway oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indedent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plucracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE times to discuss. Here was a man convicted of a the company has a vital interest in the development The name and address of the author holdup on the testimony of his victim; who had for and should be shown every consideration for its must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive A Free McKinley Bridge?

A NOTHER transportation company of first magnitude is knocking at the city's door for admittance. It is locally various combinations of short coal roads and a belt line in Illinois. Our Terminal

So far not a word has been spoken of any exchange of values for the mile or two of streets that the company way of the McKinley bridge were offered to the city to be used for autowould also have the bridge for its use. the company and we are entitled to mething for what they ask. W. C. R.

Have We a Free Press?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DISAGREE with your editorial enthe National Press Club to condemn the office. press is free in this country when true news about China, Mexico and even the longer will we remain under the delu-sion that we have liberty of the press? CYRIL CLEMENS.

The New Union Market and Caveman Architecture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

competition of the surrounding private appeared in print the past year. The

sition taken is that times have in effect, functioning. to any of the private markets and unertake to jam his way near enough to the counter to get waited on. Another building should have had, of course, but have violated the established cave-man own? Get into every building as much solid wall as possible, say the city ar-

The new court house is an example. It is a building that could have been and should have been able to dispense architects said no; that would make the what whisky did? acrifice of solid wall necessary, so they put in their little deep-set windows and you can see what we have. Despite its bulk, the new court house is anything but impressive. Looking at it, one feels

the market pays as a real estate invest- tance of approximately 62,500 miles. convenience of a market.

Arthur W. Schmid's Record.

N editorial in your paper entitled "A A Good Sheriff for St. Louis County" stated "Schmid would get his support condemned in Wilmas."

ORGANIZED CRIME.

"Organized crime cannot exist without official pro-

Arthur J. Freund has made that statement in the declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney. The statement is a an acknowledged menace to the public welfare." Since The test of the Mayor's entire freedom in the mathis accusation has a certain official force.

cialdom is evidenced, or, at least, indicated, in a community will be very bitterly disappointed. great many incidents and circumstances.

offices of Mr. Sidener.

class with such defiance of public sentiment and such to reason. bold assaults upon justice as the Rutherford and His appointments to the commission, let us hope, Would it not be a nice thing if the road- Motlow cases, but it has its significance, just the are to be a further proof of his single and disinter-

We would have a free bridge then in sional bondsmen who have been discredited by per- growth. Like Chicago and Detroit, both of which are North St. Louis also. The Interurban jury, by criminal collusion to defraud the State and on the verge of subway building, St. Louis finds the prostitute justice, have still been accepted as sureties surface congestion downtown a serious impediment to truth to say that the whole atmosphere of the Cir- good men in the community highly qualified to serve such as to chill public confidence in the capacity of the Mayor himself has proved in assuming leaderthe office and, in the notorious Motlow and Ruther- ship of the movement. titled "Mussolini and the Press." For ford cases, to arouse suspicion as to the integrity of

Mussolini is a case of the pot calling the Whether lawlessness has become stronger than the It was worth noting that within less than 24 hours kettle black. It is ridiculous to say the law is a question which many thoughtful citizens are after Judge Mulloy complained that there is no Sherasking themselves. It is patent, of course, that, unpolitical manipulations in Washington der prohibition, the hoodlumism of roughs and at Webster Groves, Andrew McDonnell, yielding to are hidden from the people. How much toughs, that was mostly confined to slum localities, the importunities of citizens, announced himself a has developed into organized crime which has attained the operative and financial magnitude of a big "We have no Democrats or Republicans in the business. That the growth and prosperity of such county now," said the Judge, and for the purposes of

WHAT is the matter with the Union ganized crime as long as a law remains on the statdo this, then the county will continue its orgy of utes which the majority of the people almost everycrime, and there will not be, as Judge Mulloy says merchants do not meet the where hold in contempt and violate without compunctures there is not now, either a Sheriff's or a Prosecutor's tion. But we do know that when murder become a office, and "75 per cent of the men wearing police It has been amusing to read the vari- \$500 indiscretion, as in the Rutherford case, or the badges" will continue to be "gangsters and gunmen sions of this subject that have exuberant, but innocent, caprice of a gay, good fel- from the city." on has flowed all around this low, as in the Motlow case, that government by law

HIGHBALLS AND AVIATION.

There has been so much said of the evils of whisky A con- and so many long-haired men and short-haired womtinuous show window running around en have found it a very good meal ticket, that its him. virtues have almost been forgotten. Item from the log of the Australian flyers:

A series of mean tricks by the elements on this one last stretch; Smithy and I are not through, but as soon as moon comes up and blind flying ends, we will cat and have a shot of emergency whisky.

The men had just emerged from the worst storm cisco to Sydney. Do the soda poppers know of anywith artificial light in daytime, but the thing that could have meant to them at the moment

ROAMING RADIO WAVES.

Recent experiments in the United States and Germany prove conclusively that radio waves, particuthat it has very grave defects, while the larly those having short wave lengths, travel not only between the transmitting and receiving stations but The new Union Market represents in- continue on their journey and encircle the earth. convenience Records have been made which show that a single and sanitation, and it is a pity it should radio impulse sent out from a short-wave station at The difficulty in this direction is that Rio de Janeiro was picked up and recorded three politics, with its usual stupidity, is trying times at a station in Germany. The three separate to run the market as a real estate specu- signals received reached the receiving station at inlation. The city hall wants "to make tervals varying by small fractions of a second. This about half the stalls are vacant. The indicates very strongly that the signal made two and people don't care three whoops whether one-half trips around the globe and covered a dis-

. What they want is the These experiments were made for the purpose of Let the powers at the city hall cut determining the height of the so-called heavy side the rent of the stalls in half, and if that layer at the outer edge of the earth's atmosphere. isn't enough, let them make another cut. There the particles of gas or matter are highly ion- ing to persuade H. M. Blackmer, one of the four

It is said that a radio wave sent into space travels A stubborn fellow, truly. Col. Stewart, another from the element that stands for what an infinite distance. If it is known that a radio member of the Continental, intimated as much bewave can travel around the earth two and one-half fore the Senate committee. Asked as to whether he I wish to call your attention to the times, it is likely that waves reach the nearest plan- had ordered Blackmer to do something or other, the unfairness of this statement. Arthur W. Schmid, who is a son of David Schmid. Presumably, therefore, a man on Mars could chairman of Indiana Standard replied to the effect president of the St. Louis County receive direct communication from the earth, pro-Bank, has been a resident of St. Louis
County for 44 years. He has been Recorder of Deeds for the past seven and
a half years, having been elected twice
to this office without opposition.

The mems to was that a proper to the past seven and a highly fantastic thought, but one susceptible of all sorts of amusing and interesting speculation.

The mems to the st. Louis County from the earth, prothat "if you knew Blackmer you would know that he
doesn't take orders from anybody."

Just the same, we believe Blackmer will presently be here in person on his native heath. The Government has filed an income tax claim against him sorts of amusing and interesting speculation.

conducted the office of Recorder of Deeds in as creditable a manner as Mr. to earth, I know not where." At any rate, it fell 498,935.78. As to the merits of this suit, or as to the Schmid has, is well qualified for any unty. His office has been the ether, its destination remains one of the mys- paid no income taxes from 1916 to 1923, we necessathe State Auditor three times, teries, if, indeed, it has a destination. For all we rily have no opinion. know, it roams eternally through space, traversing But we prophesy that H. M. Blackmer will soon 3. M. uncharted realms of the universe. And what a dread- be on a ship headed for the U. S. A.

ful place must be that corner of the universe especially frequented by the waves of third-rate jazz orchestras!

RAPID TRANSIT MAKES PROGRESS.

In passing the rapid transit ordinance, which prograve accusation against the law enforcement agen- vides for a survey of the traffic situation and apcies of St. Louis where, as in other large cities, Mr. propriates \$50,000 for it, the Board of Aldermen has Freund truly says, "organized crime has come to be at last got this important civic movement under way,

Mr. Freund speaks as a Police Commissioner who ter and the devotion of the city hall to a solution of has been "in intimate touch with organized crime," the traffic problem in the interest of all the people will come with the appointments to the commission We believe that public opinion accepts Mr. Freund's According to the ordinance, seven citizens are to sit judgment. Certainly the average citizen is unable to upon the commission with officials of the municipalunderstand how organized crime could flourish on ity. If those seven men, or any considerable part the scale it does without official protection. Fur- of them, are to be only such as the street car comther, this alliance between organized crime and offi-

The Post-Dispatch has several times urged upon Sometimes it seems as if the professional criminal the city the value of complete freedom in making is a privileged individual who enjoys greater advan- such a survey. It objected to the original proposal tages before the law than does the law-abiding citi- that two representatives of the street car company zen. For example, take the case of Sylvester Bald should sit on the commission and exercise the right win, which the Post-Dispatch has had occasion several to vote upon its determinations, though granting that feited his appeal bond; who had a long Police Court rights as the major transportation unit in the city. record; a man, in short, who, by the evidence of Mayor Miller showed a proper spirit in the matter

facts, was a professional criminal. But, months aft- by yielding to public criticism of the original plan, er his conviction of holding up a laundry driver, which also assessed the cost of the survey against witnesses were found to furnish an alibi and Circ the street car company. After failing to get his orcult Attorney Sidener came forward to say that, if dinance through he returned to the battle with the the case were remanded, he would dismiss it, and more reasonable proposal which the Board of Alder-Jones Parker, Baldwin's attorney and former Speaker men has just adopted. The city is to pay for the known as the McKinley electric line, of the House at Jefferson City, assured the Supreme survey, as it should do. The representation of the but has grown to first magnitude by Court that Baldwin had "never been in much street car company upon the commission is to be trouble," and the upshot of it was that Baldwin did limited to a single nonvoting member. That is im-R. R. seems to have a rival, if not a escape a penitentiary sentence, thanks to legal tech- mensely more satisfactory than the first plan. It ossus, that now wants to get a per- nicality, persistent and adroit counsel and the kindly sounds like progress, and it has in it the ring of municipal freedom. We congratulate the Mayor upon The Baldwin affair, to be sure, is not in the same the outcome of the matter, in which he has yielded

ested purpose to serve the people. The transportation There is significance, too, in the fact that profes problem of St. Louis is inseparably bound up with its in some of our courts. And it is well within the her material well-being. There are many times seven cuit Attorney's office under Mr. Sidener has been on the commission as disinterestedly and fairly as

NO SHERIFF'S OFFICE?

organized crime are predicated on official protection and corruption seems an inescapable conclusion. The people of the county should put partisanship be-We do not know that there is any solution for or- hind them and vote for good men. If they will not

It is not to be seriously believed that the county high-price nidus but hasn't touched it. has broken down and government by lawlessness is, wishes to surrender to the elements which Judge Mulchanged and there is no longer a de- That is St. Louis under the Circuit Attorneyship ger is that where there are so many candidates of surdity of this position may be seen by confused and unwittingly open the way for evil by scattering their votes among too many men. If Mc-Donnell, as many good citizens of the county believe, is the best of the candidates for Sheriff, the respectable element in the county should unite upon

That is practical politics, which they may be surthe lawless element, the gunmen, gangsters, grafters, bootleggers, moonshiners, highwaymen, etc., will play.

THE ANCIENT AND DANGEROUS GAME.

It is a safe wager that many a devotee of golf will encountered in the whole distance from San Fran- get a fine thrill when he learns that actuaries of the Travelers Insurance Co. have established the fact that, in number of accidents, golf ranks as the third most dangerous American sport. Only two other sports show a larger number of accidents in a given period. Baseball last year headed the list with 631; then came sport "in country or woods" with 521, and then golf with 456.

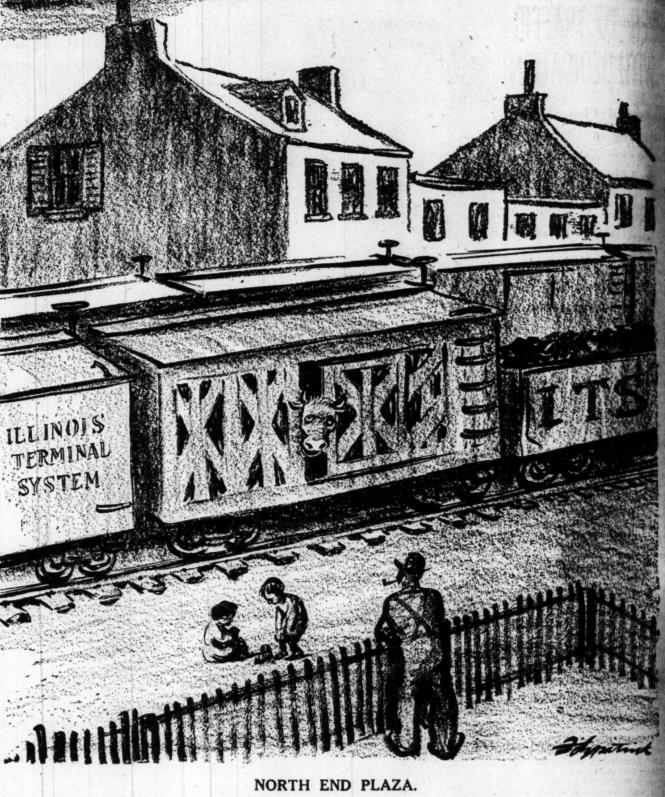
> Now let the football man, the tennis player, the boxer and all others of that host who have been jeer ing at "the old man's game" retire in merited and becoming confusion. Statistics have put them to shame. Golf is not only ancient and honorable; it is also dangerous. It exacts its toll of mangled flesh and fractured bone along with all the other sports for men with red blood in their veins.

> While we rejoice at this complete vindication of a noble game, we cannot help wishing that the statisticians had told us how many of those 456 golf accidents last year occurred at the nineteenth hole.

UNCLE SAM, MEET MR. BLACKMER.

For several years the Government has been tryuntil the renter is in position to and will ized and are responsible for the odd capers of radio profiteers of the Continental Trading Company, to waves such as the well known fading noted by all return to the United States. It even served a subradio fans when listening to distant broadcasting pena on him somewhere in France. He ignored it, stations. Aside from the immediate aim of the ex- and for this contempt the Government impounded periments, their results contain highly remantic, if \$100,000 of his property, which, under the Walsh act, not immeasurably important scientific possibilities. it declared forfeit. Still Blackmer refused to return.

ms to me that anyone who has "I shot an arrow into the air," said the poet, "it fell which, with interest and penalties, aggregates \$8, ment has filed an income tax claim against him,



Church and State in Mexico

Core of Dispute Is the Law Requiring Clergymen to Register With Civil Authorities; Hierarchy Interpreted This Law to Mean That the Government Had Power to Interfere With Spiritual Discipline of Church; Calles Contends This Interpretation Is Wrong; When This Point Is Settled, Church and State Can Then Proceed Amicably and Normally to Iron Out Other Differences.

From the New York World

ligious offices two years ago. That dispute

is over the meaning of the law of registra-tion. That dispute is soluble. It is soluble

because the Calles Government takes the

position that the law is not intended to do

what the hierarchy believed it would do,

and because the hierarchy has never re-

garded the registration of priests as unacceptable provided the registration did not

involve the interference of the Government

Therefore, in order to make peace it is

ecessary somehow to arrive at an under-

standing between the Bishops and the Gov-

ernment which would enable the church to

accept assurances as to how the Govern-

ment intended to enforce the law of regis-

tration. It is evident from the fact of

Archbishop Ruiz's mission to Rome that

the Mexican Bishops have received such

assurances and that on the basis of these

assurances they are prepared, if the Vatican

their religious offices. A settlement of this

dence between the hierarchy and the Gov-

ernment, and it is fair to assume that Arch-

bishop Ruiz would not now be in Rome on

behalf of the Mexican hierarchy if the

Bishops were not satisfied that satisfactory

the resumption of services would not mean

that all the long standing differences be-

tween church and State had been settled

But it would mean that the most acute dif-

ferences had been settled. It would mean

that the armed rebellion would subside

that there would be amnesty and that the

disputes which remains would be open to

atmosphere of peace. The situation be-

adjustment by constitutional means in an

tween church and State would then resem-

ble that which was created between Mexico

and the United States shortly after Ambas-

sador Morrow's arrival. The air would be

cleared of bitterness and suspicion and in

that better air the disputes which had

quite manageable by men of intelligence

seemed so insoluble would soon become

SUPREME TEST.

F AN article can be left outside in the

most inclement weather without rusting.

corroding or losing its paint. If it can be

placed on a concrete road and bear the

crushed. If it can be hurled from the tor

tered; if it can meet every conceivable test

pressure of a 10-ton truck without being

of a lofty monument without being shat-

in the matters of tension, compression and

If it is welded together to such a way

that 10 brawney men with all the tools

available find great difficulty in tearing it

hammers and not show a dent;

causing anyone to stub a toe;

day gift for a boy of five years

part; if it can be battered with stones or

If it can be left immediately before the

front door in the dark at night without be-

ng fallen over by visitors and without

Then it should prove a serviceable birth-

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

and good will

assurances have been received.

ort necessarily rests upon reciprocal confi-

in the internal discipline of the church,

THE arrival of Archbishop Ruiz in Europe, his brief statement in Paris to the New York Times, his audience with the Pope and his informal remarks after the audience in Rome are somewhat confusing and might give rise to rumor and speculation which would be harmful to the is made to understand the present situation in the light of the known facts.

The best way to reach such an understanding is to recall that the dispute between church and State in Mexico is divided into two parts. The first part is a dispute which in all its essentials began with the promulgation of the constitution of 1857 and is concerned with questions like the control of education, the ownership of churches and of other properties devoted to ecclesiastical purposes. The second part of the dispute deals with the decree put forth two years ago which constituted an enforcing act to put into operation that section of the constitution of 1917 which requires priests of all denominations to register with the Government before they may legally perform their offices. The Mexican hierarchy decided that this law of registration might be enforced so as to give the secular authorities discretion as to whom they would register as a priest; that this discretion if exercised would give the Government power to interfere with the spiritual discipline of the church, and that to admit that the State had such power was contrary to canon law. On the basis of this interpretation of the Calles decree the hierarchy forbade the priests in Mexico to register. Having failed to register, it became illegal for them to perform their religious offices, and as a result public worship was suspended in all Catholic churches in Mexico.

President Calles, on the other hand, has several times insisted that the Mexican Bishops had put the wrong interpretation upon the meaning of this law and the pur-poses of his Government and that it was not his intention to enforce the law of registration so as to interfere with the spiritual offices of the clergy or with the internal discipline of the hierarchy. The best available opinion of disinterested students of the law which forms the subject matter of this dispute is that the law, like many other laws drafted in the earlier days of the ambiguous, and that it lends itself equally well to the interpretation placed upon it by the Bishops and by the Government Yet it is on the meaning of this law that the acute phase of the conflict turns and it is on a clarification of this law that the hope rests of a settlement which will permit the church to resume its offices in conformity with the law of Mexico

The important thing to bear in mind is that the resumption of religious offices, which have been suspended for nearly two years, is not dependent upon a settlement in principle of all these disputes between hurch and State which have existed since 1857. The resumption of religious offices depends on a settlement of the particular dispute which caused the suspension of reJUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

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Proposed Ordinance, Best Method to Provide Field, Says Aviation Leader.

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You can now use your Sunday all-day Pass on the Yellow Buses, operated by the Public Service Co., the same as on street cars, within the city fare zone.

A Sunday Pass is good for as many rides as you want to take on street cars or buses, and sells for only

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THE pivotal point for sharpers and others who prey upon the and others who prey upon the unsuspecting is Times Square. "Working the shorts," for instance, refers to street car pick-It is there they look for suckers and make their "contacts." It lifters who work alone. "Casing is estimated that by 8 o'clock at the mob" is looking for suckers. e "The Happy Pilgrimtheir hopes and fears in the form
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F. A. BEHYMER.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND WALT WHITMAN." By Wil
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apartment lock had been plugged ROME, June 9 .- The report tonight or tomorrow night or for and will attend the Aero Club ban-Men will endure heavy financial for overdue rent. A sport to the made by Archbishop Ruiz of any night next week. about herself. Nobody ever and tooth. There was a time, in the circuit rider days, when a good han she does, but it does no han she does, but it does no the circuit rider days, when a good han she does, but it does no han she does, but it does no the circuit rider days, when a good han she does, but it does no han she does, but it does no the circuit rider days, when a good hand six unlisted telephones in her apartment. They frequent public places where thusiast and chairman of the heart to Be Buried Townerow. was known to her victims by a tion of extraordinary ecclesiastical different name over each. That's affairs. This body consists of 22 Corps, who was killed accidentally

WALT WHITMAN." By Wildirection of Mayor Miller, by Assoclate City Counselor Dolan. It was
approved yesterday by the Board
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Many suave hustlers have girls They feared if they played up the Con Observe leading conditions.

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AFTER TWO YEARS' ILLNESS

Had Been Suffering From Arthritis Long Time; Was 74 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Mrs. Elihu Root, wife of the former Secretary of State, died yesterday at her home here. She had been ill for two years. Mrs. Root, who was 74 years old.

of arthritis 10 years. With her when 1910 two sons, Elihu Jr. and Edward she died were her husband, her 000; buildings, \$100,000; lighting, Wales, and her daughter, Mrs. NEAR RIOT IN PRUSSIAN DIET Ulysses S. Grant III. Mrs. Root, whose maiden name was Clara Wales, was born in New

York City, a daughter of Salem H. and Frances Elizabeth Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Root were married in New York, Jan. 8, 1878. Last roar yesterday. Shouts, catcalls, golden wedding anniversary.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

ARRIVED. Southampton, June 8, Majestic, from New York.

Lisbon. Hamburg, June \$, Hamburg, for New York.

Antwerp, June 8, Lapland, for New York. Shanghai, June 8, President Cleveland, for Seattle. Southampton, June &, Stuttgart, for New York.

Authorized to Name Collector. An ordinance authorizing the due to clerical errors.

\$1000 SENT ANONYMOUSLY TO PAY OLD FREIGHT UNDERCHARGE Railroad President Gets Money With Six-Word Explanatory

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.

Uproar Culminating in Fist Fights

Forces Adjournment. BERLIN, June 9 .- The first session of the new Prussian Diet convened and adjourned in an up-January they celebrated their even fisticuffs interrupted proceed. | Oz Size 350 - 15 Oz Size 01.50 ings until finally Communists in the MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS galleries were ejected and the house adjourned amid a tumultu-

ous uproar. The trouble began as the members gathered, the Communists er St. Louis newspape shouting noisy

diate release of political prisoners and amnesty for all. The shouts precipitated fist fights between various members of opposing parties, until finally the venerable President Arthur von Posadowsky, who had assumed office pending his definite election, was obliged to leave his chair. To quiet the conclave an adjournment was taken.

Degree for Atty.-Gen. Sargent. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 9 .- John Garibaldi Sargent, Attorduct on her part "incompre-he was ready to submit to Mayor to appoint a successor to ney-General of the United States, hensible." The action caused a his Government a proposal that City Collector Lyman L. Palmer of today received the honorary desensation for it had been reported Sir Austen Chamberlain's sugges. St. Charles in the event he should gree of Doctor of Laws at the be removed from office at a sub- 162nd annual commencement of sequent meeting of the City Coun- Rutgers University. The honorary been set for September. Senorita This he said, would be conditional cil. was passed by the countil last degree of Doctor of Science was on Hungary's willingness to accept night. In Palmer's books auditors awarded to Frank Baldwin Jew-A few hours later de Rivera the payments merely as credit have reported a discrepancy of ett, president of the Bell Telephone published a statement in which he markings against reparations due about \$4000 which Palmer says is laboratories and of the American

for Kansas City

Arrive Kansas City . . 7:40 A.M.

Sleepers open for occupancy Union Station 10:00 P. M. Leaves De Baliviere Ave. 11:30 P. M. Tickets and Reservations at

ROCK ISLAND TRAVEL BUREAU

TERMS OF TRUCE

Drawn Up by Archbishop Ruiz to Settle Two-Year Dispute.

the presidency.

Note. Charles F. Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, opening his mail here today, found an envelope containing \$1000 in United States currency with a sixword unsigned note reading "For undercharge in freight years ago." Donnelly said the \$1000 would be deposited in the Northern Pa-

cific conscience fund.

Ouring 1927 the Post-Dispate

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Their manner is one of prosperity and they have glib tongues. The choice selections are out-of-town.

MAYOR WALKER is said to parri, Papal Secretary of State, is home in St. Luke's Place than presiding officer. cardinals, of whom Cardinal Gas- in China on May 6; arrived at his

and Lincoln were both great, between the great g Gen. Obregon, leading candidate 3 problem solved before he assumes



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printed 39,262 Situation "Wants"-18,305 more than the THREE oth-

RAIN PREVENTS SHOWS IN PARK AND GARDEN funicipal Opera and "Sally" Called Off Soon After Performances Were Started.

Last Night. At both the Municipal and Gardan Theaters last night the open air performances were halted soon after they began by the rain. Folowing a brief wait at both places the Arctic flyers, reached Paris

gether. played at the Municipal Theater in rick, the Norwegian Minister. Errol as the star was just getting the first act under way at the Garden when the rain interfered. It was announced at both places day. They will pay official calls that tickets for last night's performances could be exchanged for

The body of Joe Wagner years old, of the U. S. Marine and will be buried with military honors tomorrow. A contingent

Mrs. John Thomas Wagner of Granite City. He enlisted two years ago. The family have not been informed of details of the accident.

Seismograph Records Earthquake.

An earthquake shock lasting for ter about 5000 miles southwest of St. Louis was recorded on the St. Louis University seismograph yes Dr. James B. Macelwane, seismologist, said its greatest was reached at 9:22 a. m. and that i twas preceded by a tremor of less intensity at 12:05 a. m.

WILKINS AND EIELSON VISIT they Are Welcomed on Arrival by

Aviators,

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 9 .- Coming from London by airplane, Capt. George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Elelson, to see if the weather would clear yesterday. They were the guests up the shows were called off alto-"Princess Flavia" was being among others, by Ambassador Her-Forest Park and "Sally," with Leon taches of the British embassy and

Wilkins and Eielson will be offcially received at the City Hall toto the American and British embassies and the Norwegian legation they return to London.

GOFF ENROUTE TO KANSAS CITY

Hoover Foe Has Party of De and Lieutenants With Him. Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia passed through St. Louis esterday on the way to make a fight against Hoover to secure the nomination for himself at the Republican National Convention in

He was accompanied by delewhom, he said, 30 hotel rooms had been engaged.



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LONGFELLOW, 1713—Large, airy room, micely furnished, kitchen, \$6.50; 1 or 2. (c6)

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(c6)

MAGNOLIA, 3911A—2 nice sleeping rooms \$3 and \$4: conveniences. (c61)

MINNESOTA, 2303—People employed share apartment, elderly woman, Laclede 4980.

MISSISSIPPI, 1726—Furnished house-keeping rooms, Victor 4483W. (c1)

MISSISSIPPI, 1600—Nice suite of 2 house-keeping rooms, first floor. (5)

PESTALOZII, 25016—Sleeping or house-keeping rooms, risk gas.

PESTALOZII, 3501A—Neathy furnished room; convenient to car, Laclede 7504. (c82) DOMS WITH BOARD-CITY AND BOARD—Lovely single room, employed; private home. GRand

SIMPSON To. 172. (c66)
private home. (c66)
ST. VINCENT. 3033A—Front room. southern exposure. \$5; small. \$3; modern.(c67)
VIRGINIA. 1925—Housekeepins room;
kitchenette: front; good location; adults.

Southwest

AUBERT, 1122A-Pleasant room, pr

of new management. Towns. (c8 CLEMENS, 5511—South room, private family; desirable. (c61 CLEMENS, 5736—Lovely room for thresirls, separate beds; other rooms. (c7 DELMAR, 5185 — Front alceping room

DELMAR, 5185 — Front sleeping rooms, con-southern exposure. Forest 32/11, ccs; DELMAR, 4185—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Lindell 2469, cci. DELMAR, 43/24—2 loyely connecting front rooms; nicely connecting front

DELMAR, 4324—2 lovely connecting front rooms; glicely furnished: reasonable. (7)
DELMAR, 4338—Room and kitchenette; sink single room; free parking space. (c82)
DELMAR, 3884 — Light housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished: reasonable. (c2)
DELMAR, 4270—2, 3 rooms; 2 beds, sink; \$10; sleeping room het hath \$2; (c7)

ENRIGHT, 4627—Second floor; nice and clean. DElmar 1159W. (cl.)

WANS, 4344—Front rooms, light house keeping, 1st and 2d floor; reasonal

FOREST PARK. 4427 — Housekeepin moms: clean: guiet: free phone. cl. FOREST PARK. 4498—Room, kitchen. \$6 others \$4 up. DElmar 4258. FOREST PARK. 4374—Cool. neatly fur nished siceping: private family, react

OREST PARK, 4905 First west; from room; employed counts business

NE. 5631—Front bedroom: clean. cool: bath. telephone water: private family: single le. \$5.50 week: garage. (c7

RUSSELL, 3869A—Desirable, well-tunished rooms, \$5 and up. (7)
RUSSELL, 2804—Single housekeeping rooms; gas range, water; \$6. (6)
RUSSELL, 2749—2 rooms for light housekeeping. (c7)
SHAW, 3676A—Lovely, large room; private; bus passes door conveniences, (c7)
SHENANDOAH, 2853—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (c7)
SHENANDOAH, 2608—Desirable furnished room; all conveniences. (c67) AINE, 3664—Double and single; board room; all conveniences. (cfi7)
SHENANDOAH, 3136A—Furnished room
in private family. (c2)
SHENANDOAH, 4032A—2 sleeping rooms. reasonable. (c37)
SHENANDOAH. 3632—Neatly furnished
coma reasonable. (c67)

West

FLE, 329 N.—Private home, 2 rooms,
2fferson 0847.

BANNE, 5029—Board for 2 or 2 sadies,
defamont car.

(e8)

TES, 5022—Board, ainste or double;
it best to your own home.
(e8)

IMAR, 3844—Room, board;
running
it water in room; 56,

IMAR, 3824—Room and board, 50;
june cooking; hot vater. Lin. 5651.
(e8)

MAR. 5147—Large room for 2: small repig room. Forest 3209. (cb. LAMR. 3885—Room. board. 6 week the board. 54 week. (c6. MBGHT 5245—2 light housekeeping the sleeping rooms, with board; garage

mel. 5922—2 large connecting, secd-floor rooms; 4 refined young men
froof habits; running hot water; good
the and well prepared meals. (c5)
THERSON, 4071—Room and board;
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BONT ROOM WITH BOARD: EXCEL-NT MEALS. MRS. M. S., GOULD, FOR-T 1488

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Central stron, 3013—2 connecting rooms, 2d oor, rear, \$5 week.

GHTENTH, 918 N.—Housekee, ing the some single and connecting.

NDELL, 3559—Completely furnished site private bath: very reasonable: also room.

(c8)

CAS, 3418—Sleeping and light house, being rooms.

KINGSHIGHWAY. 919A N.—Clean, pleasant housekeeping. \$5.50 up. (cg)
LACLEDE. 4441—Room: kitchen: others.
\$3.50 up: starse. DElmar 4258. (c2)
LACLEDE. 4926—3 private housekeeping.
rooms: sas. ejectric; no children. (d)
LACLEDE. 4558—For 2: kitchen private
home. (c5)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT ROOMS FOR RENT-West

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ANDELL, 4317—Second floor east; I by furnished room; every convenient

able.

MAPLE, 5865 (Apt. 29)—Bright, attractive room; private family. (c6

MARYLAND, 4343—Lovely south from

NEWSTEAD HOTEL, Newstead and Oir—Rooms, \$5 week up; with bath, day. JEfferson 5800.

OLIVE, 3921—6 rooms, complete: housekeeping; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3801—Nifty housekeeping root

housekeeping suite; connecting from modern.

WASHINGTON, 4088—Large front be room; newly papered; hot, water; \$3,5 WASHINGTON, 4505 (Apt. A.)—Low room, adjoining bath; reasonable, (c WASHINGTON, 4503 (Apt. E)—South posure, connecting bath; private fam WASHINGTON, 4511 (Apt. A.)—Letts ful, coutheast exposure; private bathusiness man.

ful, southeast exposure; private bat business man.

WASHINGTON, 4535—Large souther room for 2; two closets, reasonable; a single room; opening bath.

WASHINGTON, 3817—Beautiful sieepi room; suitable for 2; also 1 large hou keeping room; newly decorated. to WASHINGTON, 3959—Two-large conne ing first floor front; range, water; a single rooms, \$4 and up. (c. WASHINGTON, 3934—Newly furnish sleeping rooms; 2 baths, continuous

WESTMINSTER, 4126-New effi-

WEST PINE 4326—Nicely furnish room, kitchen sink, bath, \$8.50; gars west pine, 4007—Housekeeping roor range, water, \$5. WEST PINE 3746—Large, beautiful floor front for 2 or 3.

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Table 1 and 2 room suit reasonable 1 and 2 room suit reasonable 1.

WEST PINE, 4141—Apartment D: sleeping rooms; private home; gris ferred. Lindell 3740W.
WEST PINE, 3741—Very clean, heauti

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

SUBURBAN BOARD

HOTELS

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(Bonhomme Township.)

Republican-Louis H. Hollman

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Saturday, 7:15 P. M., and Sunday, 11 A. M., 3 and 7:45 P. M., REV. PAUL RADER, of Chicago, will speak Monday, June 11th, at 7:45 P. M., June 12th to 17th inclusive, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

RAYMOND T. RICHEY, of Houston Texas, will speak and pray for the sick

"THE SHADOW OF A MAN"

Tomorrow evening's address of Dr. MacIvor will

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A. M.—Children's Day Program.

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Republican-Henri Choteau. 26

Hopes of Numerous Aspirants Aroused by Revelations of Corruption-Democrats in High Spirits

While no reform organization, such as the Clean Election League Louis County, such an organization might draft a ticket from the candidates who, in view of recent scandals and lawlessness, had filed declarations when lists

Realizing that organization Kirkwood; Albert J. Bodine, Affstrengths are weakening, several, surveying the political oval after the downpour of revealed corruption, believe they are good "mud-ders," and, given a good ride by petent jockey, are confident finishing in the money

Most of these have little politicare depending upon aroused publie sentiment against boss rule to win nominations Aug. 7. The seaoned political veterans, however. have seen to it that more than one candidate possessing popular ap-peal has filed for the major ofin order to split the uncontrolled vote and win organization wood.

Pasen Again Active. Essen, county boss for quarter of a century, is making a letermined effort to come back During the time he had a Federal indictment in connection with the sack Daniel whisky conspiracy hanging over his head, he neglected s political fences. Now, with the indictment dismissed, he has set about to repair them.

Paradoxically, he has adopted the reform tool, say smaller bosses wno have built up their own organizations at Essen's expense durng his period of inactivity. Some of the candidates whose names are new to county politics are being nurtured by Essen.

Many Democrats are in high spirits over prospects in November as indicated by the number of contests for nomination in several of-fices. Presenting a unified front for the first time in many years leaders believe great advantage has accrued from Republican adminis-trative short comings and predict and end to large Republican ma

filed for offices in St. Louis Coun-

CIRCUIT JUDGES. (Two to be elected.) publican-Robert A. Roessel, 307 Forest, Webster Groves; Julius Hennessy, \$301 Page avenue; Car-

Richmond Heights; Thomas J. 307 North Bemiston, leton E. Roberts, Wellston, Clayton: Jerry Mulloy (incumbent), 9505 Emerson, Overland; Fred E. Mueller, 7636 Westmoreland. Clay- Kirkwood; Frank G. Weiss, Kirkwood Democrat-W. W. Scheik, Glen-

dale; Barton N. Grant, Webster lyn, Kirkwood.

Republican - Adolph Fiedler, Ma- emburg; W. H. Gelzheuser, Luxem plewood; Henry Gerhardt, Web- burg; Hugo Ellmo, Affton; John Clayton: George A. Buerke, Web- nue. Webster Groves: Andrew McDon

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nell, Webster Groves; J. Schmidt, PRIMARY FILINGS CLOSE Democrat-George Dillon, Jef-WITH 47 CANDIDATES FOR erson Barracks; Richard S. Smiley, Florissant; S. C. Petersen, Univer sity City; L. B. C. Geiger, Well-CIRCUIT BENCH LISTED PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. Republican — John Darwin huster, Maplewood; Charles N.

Denny, Clayton; Harry W. Cast-len, University City; Lloyd W. Member of Democratic City Committee Is Second Opponent of Former Judge Miller for Circuit Attorney Nomination.

Republican-Roland H. Bopp .yton; Chester A. Poe, Wellston seeking party nominations for near- son, Maplewood John H. Sutter, University City: ly all offices, filing time for can-Oliver Frederick Bopp, University didates subject to the August pri- 2249A Indiana. Democrat - John O'Connell, mary election closed last midnight. The keenest competition in St Louis is for the Circuit bench. JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT. Twenty Democrats and 27 Repub-Republican-James S. Gardner, licans have filed for the nine nom-Baden; Farris L. Penn, Vigus; inations in each party for Circuit Judge.

The number of Democratic ju-Democrat-Thomas J. Leonard. dicial candidates is greater than usual, probably because of the Republican-George Philip Rott, general feeling that Democrats may have a better chance of election this year than usual.

Democrat-Louis G. Hesch, Aff-There is discussion as to whether the last-minute filing of Joseph] Republican-Philip G. Deuser, nomination for Circuit Attorney Enright will help or hurt the candidacy of Democrat-O. E. Morton, Clay- former Judge Franklin Miller, who ton; Emma J. Lewis, Webster was asked to run by a large group al strength in their own right and Groves: A. Richard Horn, Rich- of influential men. It is thought mond Heights; James G. Cox. Uni- possible that Dickmann, who is a member of the Democratic City Committee and a former Assistant Circuit Attorney, will split the or-Republican - Peter C. Bopp. ganization'support that would oth-Kirkwood; George M. Herpel, Clayerwise go to Tom Rowe. The city ton; Doss B. Brown, Clayton.

Democrat—Martin L. Neaf, Claycommittee, it had been thought by some persons, might support Miller ton: Hubert J. LaFaivre, Maplebut with one of its members in the

race the situation is changed. Circuit Judge Frey is the only Republican - Roy Jablonsky, one of nine Republican incumbents of the bench, whose terms are expiring this year, who is not seeking re-election.

Republican-Orla M. Hill, Over-Richard F. Ralph, Valley not run to succeed himself, is one of the Republicans out for Public American Hotel; J. Ray Weinbren-Republican-William W. Bamber, Jennings; Freeland L. Jack- Administrator. He likely will draw ner, 5851 Washington; Fred J the chief organized assistance. Including the numerous candi-Democratic-Henry C. Etherton.

Republican—Joseph A. Falzone, Election Board here, as compared Bender, 604 Chestnut; James G. Clayton; Alfred C. Wilson, Web-with 404 in the primary campaign Blaine, 4202 Lawn; Campbell Allister Groves; Albert Kretschmer Jr., preceding - Felthan Watson, candidates for Judge, Congress- 3914 Parker; Charles P. Armbrusman and State Senator filed at Jef- ter, 4168 Maryland; Frank ferson City. Republican-George F. Heege,

and to represent St. Louis in Con- Schroeder, 1837 Russell; Myrt A gress and the Legislature are: CONGRESSMAN, TENTH DIS-TRICT.

Republican - Raymond Hartmann., 5793 Waterman: Henry F. ecke, Maplewood; A. J. Frank, Niedringhaus (incumbent), 5339 Wellston; Holman Johnson, Car- Pershing. Democratio-John R. Green, 66

> guson; Carl Otto Jeske, Ferguson; Irwine H. Skinker, Ferguson MERAMEC TOWNSHIP. Republican-Charles J. St. Onge.

Centaur Station; Earless Belt, Allenton; John W. Walter, Chesterlenton; John W. Walter, Chester-field; Kenneth Lee Hamilton, Eur-O'Halloran, 5875 Enright; Harry - Rolla H. Boland,

COMMITTEEMAN. Central Township.

ster Groves; Arthur W. Schmid. Jack Toman Jr., 4617 Seibert avegins, Wellston; Mrs. Theresa B. JUDGE, ST. Johnson, Webster Groves; Mrs. Gertrude LeMasters Long, University City: Mrs. Louise E. Benson.

Democrat - Alexander Graham Bruce, University City; Peter J. Troy, Mo.; Raleigh McCormick Walsh, Wellston; Mrs. Julia W. Webster Groves. Billups, Webster Groves; Mrs. W. JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL C. Perkins, Webster Groves; Edward J. Burke, Brentwood; Richard F. Surkamp, Wellston.

Republican-William Buechner, Kirkwood; Mrs. Louise M. Dahl, highway; Fred A. Bottger, 4872 Kirkwood; Hattle M. Sadler, Kirk-Democrat - Frank F. Stone. Kirkwood; Irene C. Young, Valley

Bonhomme Township

Park; John J. Cronin Jr., Henry J Gifford, Kirkwood; Sophie S. Ayres, Kirkwood. Carondelet Township.

Republican—Walter Julian. Aft-ton; Robert H. Rohlfing, Luxemburg; Mrs. Edna Fifhause, Luxem-Democrat-Edward F. Dillon,

St. Ferdinand Township. Republican-Louis H. Bangert. Ferguson; May J. Gardner, Baden; Fred B. Murphy, Majestic Hotel; Ida Rosenthal, Ferguson; Emery W. Chase, Ferguson.

Democrat — Joseph Pondrom.

Plorissant; Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Ferguson; Mrs. Adela Crosby, Fergu-

Republican — William Klingler.

Allenton: Mrs. Anna Boisseller.

Chesterfield; H. G. Krull. Glen
G. Beedle, 4265 Cleveland; Hay-Democrat-Edith Frazier Irvine.

Eureka; Sidney Shotwell, Glencoe.

TOKIO, June 9.-A dispatch m Korea today said two youths had been arrested in an attempt to bomb the train of Gen. Hanzo Yamanashi, Governor-General of Korea. The youths confessed they had placed two bombs on the track. Police found one of the bombs. Another person suspected of being an accomplice was also

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> DISTRICT. Republican-A. Courtney Davis; Stanley Wallach, 5092 Milentz; William (Bill) Gray, 5382A Wells, Democratic-John J. Cochran 4426 Arsenal; Robert F. Miller, incumbent), 3710 Evans. 3519 Louisiana; Philip W. Chaney, Socialist-Labor-Joseph 1222 Madison.

CONGRESSMAN, TWELFTH DISTRICT. Republican-L. C. Dyer (incument), Hotel Jefferson

Democratic-Everard G. Han-F. Dickmann for the Democratic cock, Joseph L. McLemore, 4223 CIRCUIT ATTORNEY. Republican-E. E. Rudolph, 5249

Maple, Howard Sidener (incum-3863 West Pine; William Davis, 3939 Castleman; Louis E. Miller, 5069 Lindenwood; Arthur J. Freund, 5666 Waterman Democratic-Thomas J. Rowe , 5305 Delmar; Franklin Mider, 1117 McCausland; Joseph F. Dickmann, 3882 Hartford

CIRCUIT JUDGES (Nine to be elected.) Republican-H. A. Hamilton

226 Clara; John W. Calhoun, 3522 Longfellow: Wilson A. Taylor, 6214 Forsythe; Claude O. Pearcy, 3850 Lafayette: Victor H. Falkenhainer. 3612 South Jefferson; Anthony F. Public Administrator Hampe, a Ittner, 2353 South Compton; Erwin Republican, is not running for re-election, and there are eight Re-election, and there are eight Republicans and Democrats in this Loomis Joseph Fltzsimmons, 3960 race. Sheriff Schuler, who could Wyoming; Robert L. Spelbrink, Hoffmeister, 735 Dover: Harry F Rosecan, 4564A Shenandoah; Karl dates for party committees, a total Kimmel, 4497 Pershing; Francis G of 384 candidates filed with the Sebek, 1834 Russell; A. Samuel preceding the last presidential son, 5467 Maple; James E. Renick, election in 1924. In addition, many 3910A Shaw; Rudolph Schneider, erson City. Grodzki, 5315A Lotus; Arthur H. Those who filed for local offices Bader, 4117 Margaretta; Joseph C. Rollins, 5934 Wabada; William D. Moore, 4236 Russell.

Democratic. - Joseph 5574A Page; O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windermere; James A. Waechter, 3842 De Tonty; George P. Burleigh 5863 Plymenth; Tom M. K. Morris. 5729 Clemens; James F. Green, 6189 Kingsbury; Moses N. Sale, 5632 Cabanne; C. Mort Ewalt, 3856 Sullivan; George T. Priest, 5550 Bartmer; Frank C. O'Malley, 1738 Euclid; William A. Kane, 5966A Enright; William S. Connor. 929 Buena Vista; James M. Doug-F. Russell, 4141 McPherson; Samuel H. Liberman, 5802 Westmins-St. Louis Public Service Co. ter: William L. Mason, 5 Parkland Robert J. Kirkwood, 4438 Chouteau; John P. Collins, 1720 North Grand; Arthur L. Oliver, 1245

APPEALS. Republican.-William Dee Beck

er (incumbent), Hotel Chase; Har ry G. Stein, Coronado Hotel, Democratic .- Robert L. Sutton CORRECTION.

(Division No. 1, Unexpired Term. Republican .- Edward E. Butler (incumbent), 2334 Hebert; Chaun cey J. Krueger, 2529 South Kings-

Democratic .- Joseph A. Broder ick, 5342A Terry; Henry R. Watson, 5316A Vernon,

(Division No. 2.) Republican.—Paul A. Gayer (in cumbent), 4561 Harris; Hugh Brammer, 4560 Manchester. Democratic .- Joseph A. Lennon 3866 Greer. SHERIFF.

Republican—George W. Strodt-nan, 4407 Strodtman; William H. Jefferson Barracks; Mrs. Florence Hubele, 1221 Morrison.
Kirk, 1308 Wachtel avenue. Democratic-Thomas R. Madden, 5578 Pershing; M. J. Edward Hartmann, 2637 South Twelfth

Andrew W. Sheridan, 4149 West Florissant; Herman Hannibal, 5165 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, Republican-Anton Schuler, 300 outh Fourteenth; Joseph M. J. Flaig. 3808A Sullivan; William F.

ward H. Gatch, 1 Lenox. Democratic — Campbell Cum-mings, 3006 South Compton; Oliver F. Ash Sr., 3524 Paris, CORONER. Republican—William V. Dever. 2649A Utah; Emil A. Burst, 1901 Cherokee; H. G. Grosby, 6033 Pershing; Charles W. Parker, 1432 Blackstone; George W. Becker,

1111 Dover; Paul Tracy, 5152 Northland. Democratic-Paul Funkhouser 3526 Washington; E. H. Rund. 5500 Tennessee. CITY TREASURER.

Republican — William G. Buechner (incumbent), 6212 Bowman; Henry Woods, 5156 Water

STATE SENATORS.

(Twenty-ninth District.) Republican - Henry Waelter Warner (incumbent), 3321 Cali-fornia; Hugo L. Weismantel, 5531 hall M. Moore, 3540 Lawton avenue; E. H. Taylor, 3025 Lawtor avenue, Albert A. Huber, 1435 South Second street, Mrs. Ritta Republican—Sigmund M. Bass, Annex Hotel; Ben O. Wheeler, 14 B. Lunt, 4533 Forest Park boulevard; Frank S. Bledsoe, 11 North Jefferson avenue; John A. Davis, North Eighteenth; Alex R. Meier, 2846 Pine street. Democratic - Michael Kinney

Democratic-Joseph R. Slay, 907 Hickory; J. M. White, 2125 Walnut; Isadore Levitt, 508 Chestnut; Antonio M. May, 3233 Pine; Anthony Wisniewski, 1322 North

-Joseph H. Brogan Twentieth. incumbent), 1916 Warren; Ed-STATE REPRESENTATIVE, FOURTH DISTRICT. (Four to be elected.)

ward J. Hogan Jr., 3035 Cass. STATE REPRESENTATIVES. Republican-Mable Hinkley, 4503 Washington: J. H. Ahrens, 5155 Republican—Louis H. Proske Delmar; W. A. Thomas, 4136 1175 Burgen; Charles F. Mason, Lucky; Frank O. Bittner, 2572 2208 Wyoming: F. W. Meinert, Farrar; Louis A. Riener, 3011A 1431 Wallace; George W. Williams, North Twenty-third; Courtney S. 4973 Quincy, Louis C. Hehl, 3242 Goodman, 4505 Washington; Free-South Jefferson; John E. Corvey. man L. Martin, 4332 Cottage; Mor-7116 Southwest; Charles Albrecht, ris Katz, 5025 Cates; J. W. Mc. Intyre, 2529 Belle Glade; Clarence 6530 Arsenal; William Schwartz, E. Johnson, 4209 Cottage. Democratic - Arthur McLeod

5415 Gertrude; Neal D. Flanagan. 3101 North Grand boulevard; William C. Cordry, 1368 Union; James Democrat-Ferd J. Wetzel, 523 L. Wren, 3923 Evans; Earl F. West Davis; Louis Ligibel, 4702A Monaghan, 4398 Olive; Joseph A Gravois; George Berchek, 2619 Bauer, 2507 Cass; Bernard J. Cook Jr., 4962 Easton. STATE REPRESENTATIVES.

FIFH DISTRICT.

(Four to be elected.) Republican-Claude B. Ricketts Republicans — Joseph Feldman 5945 McPherson, George W. Wack-Shaw place: John E. Riley, 3001 Geyer; Albert J. Applebaum. 3008 man, 4617 North Market; Richard Goodenough, 4440A Elmbank; M. ouisiana: Harry C. Praechter. 1868A South Twelfth; Clifford C. F. Doud, 5587A Cabanne; O. Panke, 3920 Palm: Charles E. Os Democratic-J. A. Teahan, 3840A terman, 4442 Holly; Jones H. Par-Arsenal: Edward J. Kerwin, 3867 ker. 1432 Blackstone: D. Franklin Shaw; Marshall E. McTague, 1910A Garber, 4714 Ashland Court; Mrs Charles L. Passmore, 5545 Cabanne; Joseph W. Davis, 4718 Greer. Democratic-Hugo Jongquist 3326 Belt; P. J. Cavanaugh, 1902A Republican-George M. Khoury Belt; Russell C. Fox, 1008 Wall. 2343A Chouteau; G. M. Allen, 819

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WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:50 p. m.

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Henry Greiwe, proprietor of filling station in St. Charles, was kidnaped last midnight by two men who drove up to the station, was driven into St. Louis, robbed of \$20, and put out at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue. Elmer T. Ellison, 4533 Chouteau avenue, reported to police yesterday that he had been robbed of Sigmund Romber \$128 and thrown from an automo bile by two men with whom he had been drinking and riding.

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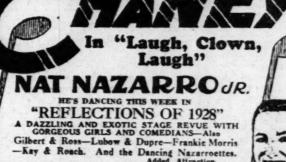
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Pitchers Fail and Cardinals Lose to Giants, 8

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. RIVERVIEW CLUB, June 9,-

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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BOSTON AT DETROIT.

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Tournament here.

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NEW YORK - Mann walked. he Brooklyn Dodgers, after which they go to Boston for four games with Hornsby's team in the trick ing Mann ahead of him. Jackson haved and when O'Brien missed in the part of the state of Braves' field, where pop flies are bunted safely toward third. Willow toward third willow toward the was down to Whitbread for the ome runs.

Son caught Cohen's foul close to the was down to Whitbread for the the Cardinals' dugout. Hogan and first time. Both shot steady golf and place only a short distance be-hind the league-leading Reds, bout 25,000 persons attended. The Fitzsimmons walked, filling the bases. Reinhart was taken out and replaced by Haid. O'Doul batted winder par, and O'Brien in 37. place of Reese and was safe on FIRST INNING. - CARDINALS Bettomley's fumble, Jackson scor-Douthit struck out. 'lolm flied ing and Hogan taking third and lackson in short left-center. Fitz second. Lindstrom forced Hoch lined a double over Lind- gan at the plate, Maranville to Wil- the match on the eighteenth green. pass to Ott forced Fitzsimmons over the plate. Welsh batted in place com flied to Roettger. Ott of Mann and another pass to Welsh forced O'Doul in with a run. Haid was taken out and replaced by struck out. Roettger singled to Johnson. Terry popped to Holm.

Wilson grounded to Jack- Five Runs. THIRD-CARDINALS - O'Doul went to left field and Welsh to tious and was too tight on his center for the Giants. Maranville

NEW YORK, June 9 .- A. H. time. He is the present St. Louis flied to Schulte. 100101401 7141 Cosden's Vito, an outsider, won Municipal champion. the rich Belmont stakes, oldest of American 3-year-old classics, today their best yesterday. In defeat-from a field of five. Genie was ing Jimmy Manion in the semi-Bishop's third straight hit was a rane flied to Schulte. Hauser was rane flied to Schulte. ONE RUN. second and Diavolo third. H. P. final, 4 and 2, Whitbread was three single to right. Cobb walked. Mil-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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O'Brien shot even par on every offers, imple and a half in two minutes, as 1-5 seconds to win the richest 3-year-old purse the turf offers, BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN

SCHOOL VICTORIAN, odds on favorite, was unplaced in a field of five.

O'Brien shot even par on every one of the 18 holes and Bock-enkamp was only one stroke over. Fifteen of the 18 holes in the O'Brien-Bockenkamp match were strike. Simmons singled to right, scoring Bishop and sending Cobb to third, but Simmons was out trying for second, McNeley to Ogden to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Schulte taking third. Bettencourt to BROWNS—McNeely singled to left. Brannon sacrifices. Hauser out the strike. Simmons singled to right, scoring Bishop and sending Cobb to third, but Simmons was out trying for second, McNeley to Ogden to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Schulte taking third. Bettencourt to be strike. Simmons singled to right, scoring Bishop and sending Cobb to third, but Simmons was out trying for second, McNeley to Ogden to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Schulte taking third. Bettencourt to Brannon. Schulte taking third. Bettencourt to be the strike. Simmons singled to right, scoring Bishop and sending Cobb to third, but Simmons was out trying for second, McNeley to Ogden to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Cochrane popped to Brannon. Schulte taking third. Bettencourt to be the strike. Simmons singled to right, scoring Bishop and sending Cobb to third, but Simmons was out trying for second. Menuely to the strike. Simmons was out trying the to third, but Simmons was out trying the to be the strike. Simmons was out trying the to be the strike. Simmons was out trying the to be the strike. Simmons was out trying the to be the strike. Simmons was out trying the to be the stri Whitney's crack colt Victorian, strokes under par when the match ler was out bunting foul on third owned by Gifford Cochran, wor HOLE-BY-HOLE STORY

Wheatley stable, \$3000. Victorian, generally picked as the winner through his victories in the Preakness and Withers Stakes, finished fifth, leading San Beau 12000000 6 10 2 alone to the wire. Broom Whisk, an added starter, was fourth. Blue Larkspur Scores.

The Idle Hour Farm's Blue Larkspsr carrying 117 pounds, earned the title of champion of the early racing season of the Javenile class, when he led home the best field of 2-year-olds in the third race the National Stallion winning stakes and \$25,470 for his owner. Jean Valjean, owned by J. U. Keene, was second. J. D. Winder-Philadelphia - Pruett, Carlson er's Jack High was third, and William Zeigler's Holiday fourth. It was a fine race to watch and the brilliant performance of Blue 16

Larkspur stamps him the best of the year. The five furlongs were even run in :59. The start was good. run in :59. The start was good.

feries: Borton—Merris, Harriss and first better was good.

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BROWNS—Ehmke went in to plich for the Athletics. Bettern-court filed to Miller. Manion was take on Boley's fumble. Ogden struck out for the third time.

Boston—Genewich, Edwards and Peter Booton on the third time. 6280 72 74 75

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AFTER 27 HOLES RIVERVIEW COUNTRY CLUB, June 9.—Elliott Whitbread was two up on Chester O'Brien after 27 holes of the State Golf Cham-By Gerald Holland.

By Herman Wecke.

Elliott Whitbread and Chester SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 9 .- The Browns captured the final O'Brien were all square at the NEW YORK, June 9.—The Cardinals lost their game with the end of the morning round of 18 game of their series with the Athletics this afternoon, giving them June 9.—Clyde Van Dusen won the three out of four and a record of eight victories in 11 starts since returning home.

The first three holes were The score as 7 to 5 He drew Rube Walberg as his Whitbread sank a 10-foot putt for Tomorrow the Red Sox of Bill Carrigan open a set of four bat-

tles here. Some 6500 persons were in the stands for the last chance to see Bishop 2b....4 3 3 2 3 0 taking the "place" and Fizzing the Mackmen. The umpires were the Mackmen. 3 0 1 1 0 0 finishing third. Owens and Geisel and Campbell.

Members of the Travelers' Protective Association of Pennsylvania were on hand and gave umbrellas Whitbread took 39 coming in O'Brien had 38. Three down after to Jimmy Dykes, Jack Quinn and Joe Boley of the Athletics, and Steve O'Neill of the Browns. FIRST INNING - PHILADEL-Whitbread won his second hole on the ninth green, after six holes Cobb singled to right, sending Bishhad been halved. Making the turn, the tenth was halved in fives and op to third. Miller struck out. Simmons forced Cobb, Kress to French...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 series of approaches that were to Brannon. Bishop scoring. Coch- Foxx....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 on the next hole O'Brien began a

short and this fault continued for rane walked. Hauser struck out. -ONE PUN. several holes. Apparently the For-BROWNS - McNeely lined to est Park golfer became over-can-Simmons. Brannon flied to Miller. Manush rolled to Bishop.

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NEW YORK—Maranville threv.

Not until the fourteen h did he relax and then, after a good drive, he made a fine pitch around the dog-leg and holed out for a birdie four while Whitbread took five.

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Not until the fourteen h did he relax and then, after a good drive, hale walked. Boley sacrificed, Og-that walked. Boley sacrificed,

Both took four, for the par three Kress' pop fly. Blue tapped to seventeenth, and Whitbread was Walberg. one over on the final green as
O'Brien went down in par and they
Miller flied to Manush. Simmons doubled to center. The first half of the title maich grounded to Brannon, Simmons was, on the whole, rather colorless taking third. Hauser flied to

with neither player in serious Manush. BROWNS-Bettencourt w a s Manion last year's tournament but lost to Harold Wilson of Kansas City.

Chester O'Brien who is a company to the state of the sta Whitbread reached the final of called out on strikes. FOURTH-PHILADELPHIA Chester O'Brien, who is 21 years old, is playing the final of an im- Hale lined to Manush. Bettenportant tournament for the first court threw out Boley. Walberg

Whitbread Beats Manion.

Whitbread and O'Brien were at their best yesterday. In defeat BROWNS-McNeely popped to BROWNS - Bishop threw out Schulte taking third. Bettencourt

Schulte. Kress out, Hale to Walked, filling the bases. Manion Hauser. Blue flied to Miller. Was out, Hauser unassisted. TWO SIXTH - PHILADELPHIA Hauser struck out. Hale singled OF STATE TITLE FINAL to left. Boley hit into a doub. Hale flied to Schulte. Foxx batted play. Kress to Brannon lo Blue. BROWNS-Bettencourt beat out Haas batted for Orwoll and flied a slow roller down the third base to McNeely. line for the first hit off Walberg. Also he was the first Brownle to BROWN BENCHED AFTER reach first base. Manion singled up to right, sending Bettencourt of O'B 1 up third, and when Hale let Cobb's throw get away, Manion took second. Ogden struck out. McNeely eat out a high bounder to Boley, Bettencourt scoring, but Manior held second. Brannon walked, filling the bases. Manush out. Hauser to Walberg, on first, Ma-

> ing behind McNeely and Branon. . Kress walked. Blue flied to Cobb. FIVE RUNS. SEVENTH - PHILADELPHIA 1924. -French batted for Walberg and flied to McNeely. Bishop ground-

nion scoring. Schulte hit into the

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS AND OTHER RACING RESULTS ON NEXT PAGE.

Browns Box Score

PHILADELPHIA

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EIGHTH - PHILADELPHIA -

PLAYING 618TH GAME,

League record for most consecutive

stopped at that figure when Ed

Brown, Braves center fielder, was

Recently Brown's hitting slumped

and Manager Rogers Hornsby re-placed him with Jack Smith.

playing with Brooklyn on June 5,

Brown started his string while

games played is now 618.

By the Associated Press.

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PHILADELPHIA

rane to Hauser.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK. Valley Stakes, with Sporting Blues second and Coal Black third.

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Edgewater and Dan Burnham, FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 9 .- The first race this afternoon resulted just as the players expected, Volse', the favorite, win-AB. R. H. O. A. E. ning by a head, Georgia Herget

The winner paid \$6.32 for \$2. Miller cf.....4 1 1 4 0 0 The attendance was estimated at

Simmons If... 4 0 2 2 0 0 3000. Realty by 10 Lengths. Hauser 1b.... 4 0 0 9 1 0 Form again held true when Hale 3b..... 3 1 1 0 2 1 Realty, with K. Horvath in the Boley ss. . . . 2 0 0 0 1 1 saddle, won the second race by 10 lengths. R. E. Clark, always WALBERG P. 2 0 0 2 0 0 a prominent factor, finished sec-PHIA-Bishop singled to right. EHMKE P.... 0 0 0 0 0 ond and Wollat third. Both the ORWOLL P...O O O O O latter horses were outsider; in the betting. Realty paid \$4.96 for \$2.

Paton, a 3-year-old, which had never before won a race, suddenly Total.....31 5 824 8 2 stepped into prominence by taking the fourth event on the card and paying his comparatively few supporters at the rate of \$109.92 for AB. R. H. O. A. E. \$2. In his last seven races, Paton

Kress ss.....3 0 1 2 3 0 Manion c.....4 1 1 5 0 0 field of six got away in the third OGDEN P... 3 0 0 1 2 0 race, but when the horses jammel, Jockey M. Knight was thrown from his mount, Clutter. The boy lay Total.....29 7 7 27 10 0 still for half a minute, as horsestore down the back stretch.

but he picked himself up. Stitches, the favorite, wasted no 5 time in getting to the front and Pete Francis kept her there all the way. Water Lad, the second choice, made a game bid for the lead in the stretch, but tell short by half a length. Chancellor was third. Manion was picked off first, Coch-

The winner paid \$6.06 for \$2. The \$109.92 refund on Paton set a new record in long prices for this meeting.

Jockey Boganowski, who had ridden Paton in severa! previous starts, enjoyed a bit of racing luc. BROWNS-McNeely singled to when he found an opening on the rail and sent his horse to the front at the very start. He led all the way, with Blah in hot pursuit. In the stretch, Haves' Choice made best progress and finished second, with Heather Wine third. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Colsel (J. Cavens) ... 6.32* 3.42 2.98 Feorgia Herget (P. 3.38 2.96 Francis) ... 3.38 2.96 Francis: (F. 3.38 2.96 Fizzing (K. Horvath) 3.98 2.96 Fizzing (K. Horvath) 3.98 13.0 NINTH - PHILADELPHIA for Boley and grounded to Kress.

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owski) 11.60 6.80
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Wollatt (E. Shropshire) 18.28
Time, 1:42 3-5. White Boots, Sentimental Tommy, All Set, Harry Carroll, Idle Thoughts, Kathleen K. Clay Piegeon. Suky and Open Fire also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furbongs:
Stitches (P. Francis) 6.06 3.80 2.00
Water Lad (K. Horvath) 4.54 3.46
Chancellor (H. Fisher) 2.56
Time, 1:15 Fortunate Girl, Clutter and Red Blaze also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Paton (W. Boganowski)
Paton (W. Boganowski) 9.82 6.96
Hayes Choice (V. Moore) 9.82 6.96
Heatherwise (J. Cavens) 2.174 A NEW N. L. RECORD BOSTON, June 9 .- The National

Heatherwine (J. Cavens) 9.82 6.96 Time, 1:43. Starbeck Blab. Request. Reap. Carmi Belle, Buz Fuz and Gaffner also ran. FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES. 1—Sambo G, Sporting Blues, Charming duy-Flias O., Faosto, Open Fire, This-tle Arious. 4—Little Doris, Kendall. Becky Suc. Lord Valentine ,Russovia, this-tle Beauty. 5—Sir Maurice, Finland.

Conrady to Lead Nine.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 9 .-Herman Conrady of Hartsburg yesterday was elected captain of the Illinois College baseball team. He is a pitcher and first baseman. Melvin Mansfield of Modesto was named team manager.

to 3 MISSTFP CLYDE VAN DUSEN WINS THE VALLEY STAKES, PATON

CHICAGO, June 9.—The \$25,000 American Derby at Arlington eHights this after was won by Toro, Misstep second and Solace third. Misstep was second and Solace | Four were scratched-Mop Up. Billy Culbertson, Bar None and Mi third.

Eleven thoroughbreds faced the barrier for the big event. They were in the order of wagering fagins, Reigh Olga, Strolling Player, owner, \$22,175. Toro paid \$15.44 voritism Misstep, Toro, Jack Hig-Galahad, Lawley, Solace, Irish Pal, margin of victory was three

Companero. Strolling Player finished fourth. The victory, won before 50,000 persons, netted E. B. McLean, the

voring breeze at his back Aubrey Boston . . . 18 26 .405 .422
Bracey, Rice Institute (Tex.) Philiphia. 9 34 .209 .227 sprinter today ran the 100-yards dash at Soldier Field in world record time of 9 3-5 seconds. The time was made in the final heat of the 100 yards, a feature of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual track and field meet.

and field meet. In winning the race Bracey defeated, in the order named, Simp-son of Ohio, Foster of Washington State, Hester of Michigan and other great runners.

Fast time was also recorded in the high hurdles which Kane of Ohio won in 14 7-10 seconds.

440-YARD RUN-Won by Spen ford; Walter, Northwestern. 440-YARD RUN-Won by Spencer, Stan ford; Walter, Northwestern, second Snyder, Alabama Poly, third; Bairt Iowa, fourth: Streng, College of A. City of Detroit, fifth; Koontz Georg, Tech., sixth. Time, 477-10 fnew. J. C. A. A. record, former record of 48 i. 10 made by Phillips of Butter in 1927-220-YARD DASH—Won by Bracer, Ric Institute, Houston, Tex.; Simpson, Ohl State, second; Hensen, Michigan Statthird; Engle, Iowa State fourth; Roo Chicago, fifth; Lambacher, Ohio Weleyan, sixth. Time, 209-10 (ties.) Chicago, fifth; Lambacher, Ohio Wesleyan, sixth. Time. 20 9-10 (ties N.
C. A. A. made by Roland Locks of
Nebraska in 1920.
HAMMAR THROW—Won by Ketz, Michigan, 163 feet 8½ inches; Gwynn, Pittsburg, 162 feet, second; Dart, Northwestern, 148 feet 3½ inches, third;
Nelson, Iowa, 148 feet 2 inches, fourth;
Ujhelyi, Ohio State, 145 11½ inches,
sixth.

Lapp. Iowa, 140 feet ½ lach, http://doi.org/10.1008/10

State, third; Hester, Satchigan, tourin; Engle, lowa State, fifth; Hermansen, Northwestern, sixth. Time—108 6-10. (Ties world's record; former N. C. A. Arccord of 108 8-10, made by De Hart Hubbard in 1923; 230-YARD LOW HUBES—Won by Cubel, lowa: Anderson, Washinston, second; Cooper, Michisan, third; Soence of the College of the City of Detroit: fourth, Kane, Ohio Wesleyen, fifth; Rockaway, Ohio State, sixth. Time, 23 2-10s. (New N. C. A. A. record, former record of 23 4-10m, made by Reenes of the College of the City of Detroit; fourth, Lindow, which was the condition of the College of the City of Detroit of the College of the City of Detroit, Commer record of 23 4-10m, made by Reenes of the College of the City of Reenes of the College of the City of State, Hillington, which was the condition of the College of the City of Chicago: White Caulium, Iowa State, fifth: Gor-by Northwestern, aixth. Time, 1:54 4-6. (Gess of Kentucky finished second, but was discussified for fouling.)

High JUMP—Won by King, Stanford, 6 feet 14; inches, Sielbe, Ohahoms, 6 feet 14; inches, Sielbe, Ohahoms, 6 feet 34; inches, second; Anson, Ohio, State, 6 feet 14; inches, third; Carr, Illinois; Fyer, Chicago: Brunk, Drake, Central Siste Teachers, College, Month Pleasent, Mich., tied for fourth, General Teach, 25 feet 14; feebes, UNNING REGAD HUMP—Won by Harms, General Teach, 25 feet 14; feebes, Contral Siste Teachers, College, General Teach, 25 feet 14; feebes, Contral Siste Teachers, College, General Teach, 25 feet 14; feebes, Contral Siste Teachers, College, General Teach, 25 feet 14; feebes, Contral Siste Teachers, College, General Siste Teachers, College, General Teach, 25 feet 14; feebes, Contral Siste Teachers, College, General Siste Teachers, College, General Siste, Teachers, College, General Siste,

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Cardinals at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Clevelan

MISS WILLS CAPABLE OF PASSING SUZANNE

SAY LONDON PAPERS LONDON, June 9 .- Helen Wills, bledon in preparation for the Weightman Cup team matches there June 15-16 with the British women, and the Wimbledon championship

The American girl made her first appearance of the year at Wim bledon yesterday and today the London papers devoted much space to her. She is welcomed not only as a tennis champion capable of Lenglen but as a bubbling artis bles scraps of postry." Helen said she threw all tennis cares aside when wooing the muse and confines herself mainly to simple themes of

CHILEAN AND DUTCH

ROTTERDAM, June 2.—Chile and Holland, both beaten in the Olympic soccer competition, played a 2 to 2 draw in a consolation match yesterday. An extra period of half an hour failed to break

WRIGHTSTONE BOUGHT

BY NEW YORK GIANTS NEW YORK, June 9.-Russell Wrightstone, all-around man for by the Giants for imp livery, it was announ terday by John J. McGraw. purchase price was named.

MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928_ PITCHER BEST A. L. AND LYONS RATES PENNOCK, UHLE

PENNOCK OWNS GREAT CURVE, **RUTH WRITES**

(Copyright, 1928.) CLEVELAND, O., June 9.—I'm throughout the country asking me shortstop or pitcher in baseball. Lots of times, too, they want to know whether this pitcher is better than that pitcher; or this catcher is better than that catcher. All

A ballplayer judges a pitcher's tiveness by the way he works against him. Lots of times a pitcher may go good

the league—but what I mean is that these three are as good as any.

They've got everything it takes to make great pitchers, including

plenty of stuff, good control and what is more important—a good

Different pitchers, of course, get

by with different types of pitches. Bob Grove of the Athletics, for in-

stance, is, I believe, the fastest man in the league. His fast ball is a

Pennock Has Best Curve.

The best overhand curve in the

league belongs to Herbie Pennock. Among the best change of pace

pitchers in the league are Lyons, Uhle and Waite Hoyt of the Yan-

kees. These fellows have good fast balls and good curves, but it's

their ability to change pace—"put a string on 'em," we say in the big

The best screw ball I've seen in

his slow curve. Braxton will use

A lot of pitchers in the league

on control alone. They've lost a lot of their stuff but they still win

fust because they can put that ball

they're smart. They know hitters

and they make a knowledge of hitters take the place of the curve

hall and the fast one they used to

When you talk of smart pitching

you've got to hand it to fellows

like Uhle, Lyons, Shocker, Pen-nock, Quinn, Coveleskie, Zachary

and men of that type. They're not

cal of what you mean when you

say smart pitchers. Alexander is another of that type. So is Larry

There are a lot of others-but

these are enough to show what I

I don't know if I've answere

ARCHDEACON INJURED

WHEN HIT BY PITCHED

League baseball team, was in the

Genesee Hospital here last night

the head with a pitched ball in the

CHICAGO U. TO SEND

only smart ones-but they're typi-

where they want it-and because

ball is practically unhittable.

ague—that makes them great

against some certain player without being successful against other men in the More than any

They cited the case of Connie thing else fans Mack, who, in 1914, actuated by seem interested a similar disgust with his cham-BABE RUTH. just one ballplaypionship team, wrecked it and started to build a new one. It er out of 400 in the American League, and I suppose there are has been 14 seasons since Connie pulled that stuff and his club has never risen above second To my mind, however, the three pitchers who rate around the top are Ted Lyons of the White Sox, George Uhle of the Cleveland In-dians and Herbie Pennock of the Yankees. Don't misunderstand me. There are other great hurlers in place in the final standings. It was years before it emerged

But here are the Browns in first division and running wild, all in a few weeks.

World's Record Luck.

the following spring.

Instead of picking up misfits and discards, shopworn minor league heroes and stars picked too green, as was feared, horseshoes literally hailed on the Browns' owners. Of the new men obtained one turned out to be a star second baseman, one a great hitter who is still near the top of the league, one developed into perhaps as good a first sacker as the league owns, two outfielders came through, two pitchers perhaps of real major league quality seem to have been found and a high quality reserve catcher and youthful infielder were ob-

That's luck enough to happen to one club in one season. It explains why the Browns have advanced almost as far toward a pennant in two months as the Athletics did in 10 years.

years belongs to Garland Braxton Is the A. L. Weakening?

of the Washington Senators, When he has good control that screw THE standout of the Yanks has caused a lot of grief in American League circles. Many Different pitchers have their difconstrue the situation as an evidence of dry rot. Hoyt is in a hole, for instance, he's

It has been pointed out that the organization has been renapt to come through with that fast ball. When Pennock is in a hole, he comes through with his overderal top heavy as to New York ever since Ban Johnson fought hand curve George Uhle will use a losing battle in the Mays case: and that the team is carrying too much overhead of degrayed and decaying veteran timber. have great control. Take old tim-The fact that a team built up ers like Shocker, Coveleskie, Jack Quinn and Tom Zachary. Those fellows get by for the most part entirely anew, like the Browns,

could make a showing is one The fact that the Yanks have a 10-game lead, with only onethird of the season gone is an-

One writer for the Associated Press tried-to name an All-American League team from the other the Yankees, and here is the group that he pick d out from

the figures of recent date: First base—Blue or Hauser. Second base—B'shop or Harris. Shortstop—Kress or J. Sewell. Third base—Hale or Kamm. Left field-Ken Williams or

Benton of the Giants and Jess Pet-ty of the Dodgers. Art Nehf, the old Giant left-hander was smart. Catcher-Cochrane or Ruel. the Yankees—and then call for the keeper. That lineup speaks volumes for the lack of repair into which the . American the questions the fans ask in letters or not. It's a tough assignment to pick the best from the whole lot. But I'll put it this way. have slipped.

There are no better pitchers in the game than those I've mentioned. Weissmuller Is

BALL IN I. L. GAME Austin Clapp, Hollywood high ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9 .-Maurice Archdeacon, 28, center fielder of the Buffalo International minutes 20 3-5 seconds here yesas a result of having been hit on Buffalo-Rochester game here to-Ogden Driggs of Stanford Univer-

Archdeacon, whose home in in St. Louis, was unconscious for several hours. X-ray pictures later revealed that his injury was not serious, although it was said he would have to remain in the hospital for several days.

Johnny Weissmuller captured the defended his national title in doing so. The long-legged titleholder took the lead on the first lap and increased it to three yards in the second discontinuous and the lead on the first lap and increased it to three yards in the second discontinuous last two rounds. He would have to remain in the hospital for several days. would have to remain in the hos-pital for several days.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 9.-Following are the results of today's

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to 1
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Vera C		6	2	41	34	44	4.00	W. Boganowski	7.8
Kind Words	108	4	7	7	7	7	5k0	C. Sanders	35.0
Marguerite Willet		2	3	611	64	öh	6h	V. Moore	8.6
Oakiand	109	3	9	31	On.	. Qu .	7	W. Lauscher	16.8

WHEN Phil Ball wrecked the Browns on schedule, last winter, and brought in an almost entirely new squad of baseball players, the world sympathized with him. They approved his disgust with his old crew, but wreck a baseball club in the winter time and rebuild a pennant hope on the ruins of the old by

and was rated well to the stretch turn, then tired and was done. Reap had race. Stack Beck quit.
mutuels paid: Paton. win, \$109.92; place \$45.62; show \$19.94; Hayes place, \$9.82; show \$6.96; Heatherwine, \$21.74. FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

1Sambo G. Sporting lues, Charming Lady. 2Elias O., Fausto, Open Fire, Thistle, Arious, 4—Little Doris, Kendall, Becky Sue, Lord Valentine, Russovia, Thistle Beauty, 8—Sir Maurice, Finland.
Weather partly cloudy; track muddy.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Arlington Park.

Weather partly cloudy; track good, almost fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Wildrake (Hardy) ... 3.34 2.96 2.52
Donna Santa (G. Woolf) ... 5.18 3.54
Minstrel Boy (R. Jones) ... 4.32
Time, 1:142-5, Majeste, Roycrofter, Odd Fellow II, Tea Ball, Ben Handley, Sincerely also ran.

Weather raining; track good. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Mint Friary (Palumboa) 6.45 3.05 Wrap (Towrow) 2.80 Concra (Frederick) 2.80 Time, 1:01.2-5. Grey March and Agnes also ran.

CONNAUGHT SCRATCHES.

At Long Branch.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

At Connaught Park.

Center field - Metzler or

Right field-Cobb or Heil-

Try and figure either of the above lineups in the class with League's machinery seems to

Winner in Swim

it to three yards in the second. H2
had the advantage in the third lap
but the Honolulu boy picked up

Signal Fling (McGinnis) 2.53

Time, 1.04 2.5 Charmaine, Troy Miss

Laghtning and

Signal Fling (McGinnis) 2.53

SIX SPARRING MATES

IN WALKER C but the Honolulu boy picked up slightly at the last stretch. Increas-

LONG BRANCH SCRATCHES.

3-Leaside. At Latonia.

LATONIA SHATURES.

1.—Madam Emelic. 2.—Rufe McClain.
4.—Hornsby, 5.—Kitty Mullally. 6.—
Helen's Babe, Emerry, General Grant, Marconi, Greenock Bonivan, Little Colonel,
Genial Host, Wisdom, Hot Time, 7.—Ver-

PHIL McGRAW WINS

to the Post-Dispatch. ratia Ahern, Puget Sound and Sound and Sound also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Rosabelle (Silas) . . . 6.40 3.85 2.70
Mara (Lowe) . . . 4 . . 13.65 8.35
Helen Carter (Rails) . . . 2.75
Time, 1:47 4-5. Ranock, Biue Most, Maybar, Arden, Tchadar, Milord and Parthashana Belle also ran.

Machenna Belle also ran. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Phil Mc-SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—
Austin Clapp, Hollywood high school swimming star, won the National A. A. U. mile champion-ship swim for junior events in 53

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Time, 1:47 4.5. Ranock, Biue Moot, Maybar, Arden, Tchadar, Milord and Parthachenne Belle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

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School swimming star, won the School swimming star, won the National A. A. U. mile champion-ship swim for junior events in 53

Time: 1:44 4.5. Royal Watch, Lacting that dended the struggle. This was Burns' fault, as he ran around the referee after the bell had ended the referee after the bell had ended the struggle. couple of smashes on the jaw.

last two rounds. He wound up with blood streaming down his face from a cut high on his head. McGraw was floored in the ninth

alek L. Lazihands, Succional Street, Seven furlongs: 7.20 CHICAGO, June 8. SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: 7.20 order (Chalmers) ... 70.85 19.70 7.20 weight Champion Mickey Walker 5.05 6.05 IN WALKER CAMP

Cardinals Lose Series Final to Giants, 8-3

lied to Roettger.

at second. Maranville hit a home Welsh. THREE RUNS.

In tones that grow louder and He handed the Mackmen a beat-And had them all benchward re-

treating. Speaker, Collins and Cobb. From the hand of the "General" were eating.

By Limerick Luke.

THERE is a young fellow

Of whom we grow prouder and prouder;

named Crowder

We are singing the praise

Of this lad's winning ways ,

Lumbago Bill. THERE was an old feller

named Doak, Who was old as a Joe Miller joke; ut when old Spittin' Bill Put his stuff on the pill,

his same individual, Doak In Florida water went broke; He returned to the game And is playing the same In a manner our praise to evoke

Too True.

Looks like the Cincinnati Reds got a tough break when Bill Doak's Florida flier in real estate, or, water you call it, didn't

See where the Gold Dust Twins bought American Linseed for \$10,000,000. Looks like the Gold Dust Twins have been cleaning up again.

"Charleston Teachers' College Graduates 25." What's this, a dancing school or something?

Gov. Smith's daughter will be married Saturday. Cardinal Hayes will officiate. Tom Heflin please copy. Farmers are being urged to

attend the Republican convention in only the brightest and shiniest of automobiles. Is this a dirty dig at Hoover's friend Henry? "H. K. Thaw Refused Entry Into England."

Anothe tough break for Uncle

Flint Rhem's fourth hit of the season was a home run, scoring Rabbit Maranville ahead of him. Flint doesn't hit often out how! Tough Luck.

THERE was a young feller who tasted
The pleasures of fame when

A four-cushion shot But the heluvit is it was wasted!

At Belmont.

Weather clear: track fast. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Red Cliffe (R Fisher)... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Hypnotism (Watters)... 5-1 5-2
Scimitar (R. Workman)... 1-4
Time, 11-40 1-5. Kinz Jimmy, Effice,
Miracle, Shiraz, Grand Bey, Shannon Shore,
Lady Inver. Birch, Here's How and Datura II also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Belphegor (J. Fitzserald) 9-5 7-10 1-3
Ragweed (W. Hunt)... 8-3 4-3
Olseau D'Or (W. Green)... 2-1
Time, 3:52. Endicott, Madrigal II, Stoop
Filtring, Cloverdale, Volunteer, Flittula al-THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Port Harlem (H. Richards) 1.5 20 4.08
Ben Machree (D. Dubois) 5.20 4.08
Ben Machree (D. Dubois) 1.13-5. Louise Wilson. Spooky.
San Juan and Polly Burnside also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dinner Dance (E. Pool) 1.42 5.16 4.68
Don Diego (R. Russell) 4.18 3.88
Stampdale (D. Connelly) 4.18 3.88
Stampdale (D. Connell Knapsack (S. O'Don-1-2 out Sarasen (A Pascuma) 1-2 out Time. 1:30 4-5 Sanford also ran, FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-half: Vito (C. M. Kummer) 10-1 2-1 3-5 Gene (W. Kelsay) 6-5 2-5 Diavolo (D. McAulliffe) 8-5 Time. 2:33 1-5, a Broom Whisk, Victorian, Sun Beau also ran, a Added starter. SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs, Widener Chestnut Oak (R. Work-man)

BELMONT SCRATCHES,

1-Manchu, Inspector. 3-Chuck. 4-Buddy Bauer. 6-Chianti, Chuck.

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the bout and whacked McGraw a terday. Clapp took the lead at the outset and increased it steadily. Fixing Column. 2-Showery. 3-Medium Heaper, Northern Pass, Raj. Lemnos. 5-Patricis. Edists. Attack. Harry Baker. Seconds and interpreters. 5-Patricis. Edists. Attack. Harry Baker. Seconds and interpreters.

Burns made a great finish in the

CHICAGO U. TO SEND

NINE ON JAPANESE TOUR

CHICAGO, June 9.—The University of Chicago's baseball team will make its fifth playing tour of Japan in 1930. Director of Athletics Stagg announced today. In addition to playing a series of games in Japan, the team also plans games in Korea and Hawaii. The first trip to Japan for the Marcon team was made in 1910 and was collowed by trips in 1915, 1920 and Transpertation Facilities — PEOPLE'S MOTORBUS CO.'S green busses from Rotel Jefferson, Hotel Statler and Eads Bridge: EAST ST. LOUIS & SUBURBAN RY. CO.'S electric trains and Blue Goose coaches from Eads Bridge Station—

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ine one-handed grab of the ball.

O'Doul fouled to Bottomley, Lind trom was safe when Holm's throw

right, Holm stopping at second Bottomley hit into a double play. Cohen to Jackson to Terry. NEW YORK-Welsh popped to Maranville. Terry singled over second. Jackson flied to Douthit. Maranville threw out Cohen.

SIXTH-CARDINALS - Coher

threw out Harper. Roettger singled fly, an attempted bunt. Jackson

> On an attempted double steal, Wilson's throw to Frisch trapped Ott half way to second but Frisch overestimated his speed and while e was failing to overtake Ott, in the race back to first, Lind-strom scored. Welsh flied to Har-

per.—TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS -Hafey batted for Johnson and was thrown out be Lindstrom. Douthit singled to center. Holm hit into a double play. Lindstrom to Cohen

to Terry. NEW YORK-Littlejohn went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Terry poped a double to left. Maranville threw out Jackson, Terry going to third. Terry scored on Cohen's single to left. Hogan struck out. Littlejohn tossed out Fitzsimmons. ONE RUN. EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Frisch

singled to left. Bottomley hit into double play, Jackson to Terry, lackson threw out Harper.

NINTH-CARDINALS - Roettger struck out. Wilson flied to Cohen in short right center. High batted for Maranville and flied to

THREE I LEAGUE. Quincy, 0; Peoria, 6. Evansville, 3; Blomington, 5. Springfield, 0; Decatur, 3. Terre Haute, 3; Danville, 6.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS FOURTH-CARDINALS-Cohen AB. R. H. O. A. E. threw out Bottomley. Harper flied to Ott. Roettger walked. Wilson Douthit cf... 4 0 2 1 0 0 singled to center, Roettger stopping | Holm 3b 4 0 2 1 0 1 Frisch 2b..... 4 0 3 3 0 0 School stands, scoring behind Roettger and Wilson. Johnson flied to Harper rf....4 0 0 4 0 0 1, at High School Stadi Roetiger If 3 1 2 3 0 0 NEW YORK—Fitzsimmons bunted and Johnson threw him out.

Maranville ss. . 3 1 1 1 5 0 patch trophy. The player at
maranville ss. . 3 0 0 0 0 0 winning team also will be Wilson c.....4 1 1 4 1 0 capture the title and the REINHART P.O O O pulled Bottomley off the bag. Ott HAID P..... 0 0 0 JOHNSON P. . 2 0 0 0 1 0 FIFTH — CARDINALS — Jackson threw out Douthit. Holm singled to left. Frisch singled to High...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 only extra-base raps of the

Total.....34 3 11 24 9 2 Hafey batted for Johnson in seventh. High batted for Maranville in ninth,

past Lindstrom. Roettger stole second. Fitzsimmons slid on his Lindstrom 3b. 5 1 1 0 2 0 ond, as a result of a single of stomach and caught Wilson's pop Ott rf...... 3 0 1 2 0 0 only safety for his team, two Mann cf..... 0 1 0 NEW YORK—Hogan singled to Welsh cf.....3 0 0 2 0 0 when Overkramer hit his her NEW YORK—Hogan singled to center. Fitzsimmons forced Hogan, Maranville to Frisch, O'Doul flied to Harper. Lindstrom singled to center, Fitzsimmons pulling up at second. Ott singled to right center, scoring Fitzsimmons and sending Lindstrom to third.

Welsh cf.....3 0 0 2 0 0 when Overkramer hit his how run. In the next round, Many walked, stole second, went third on a passed ball and soon when Letty singled. Larsus's gle, steal; error and Overkramer hit his how run. In the next round, Many walked, stole second, went third on a passed ball and soon gle, steal; error and Overkramer hit his how run. In the next round, Many walked, stole second, went third on a passed ball and soon gle, steal; error and Overkramer triple added to the Adams total the fifth. In the sixth, Adams total the fifth. In the sixth, Adams total the fifth.

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Wins Golf Title. WINDSOR, Ont., June 9 .- Miss

Cecil Smith of Toronto yesterday won the Ontario women's golf Rei championship, defeating her sister, Maud, in the final, three up and two to play. Miss Smith succeeds Sci Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto

Suggs Beats Ryan. the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., June 9.—Chick Suggs of New Bedford, Mass., defeated T NEW YORK-Litttlejohn threw Johnny Ryan of Erie in a 10-NEW YORK—Littlejohn threw out O'Doul. (Lindstrom lined to Frisch. Ott walked. Welsh filed Glynn, Buffalo, was awarded the Glynn, Buffalo, was awarded the Glynn, Buffalo, was awarded the decision over Frankie Van of Cleveby Pelh R. Lyon

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Telthorst, on the hill for the b ers, was found for seven afet. He struck out 18 men, but to a set this, he walked five and NEW YORK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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0 0 0 en bases and an error.
The score was tied in the Total.....34 8 8 27 13 0 tallied twice on passes to Ride and Adams and singles by Let T and Larssa. The second contest of the

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ADAMS DEFEATS AMERICAN DAVIS CUP STARS ON WAY TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, June 9.-Spurred

cis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N.
T. has been in Europe for some time preparing for the final tests.
The first activity on the schedule for the American players after they land at Liverpool will be a team match against Great Britain at Eastbourne, June 22 and 23. at Eastbourne, June 22 and 23. Tilden and his mates will enter the Davis Cup interzone final at Parls, July 20 to 22. Their oppoments for this tie have not yet been decided. Starting with 27 entries, European zone play has only hard, bri

chance to come through to the gation in Inchance to come through to the Inchance to come through to the Inchance to come through to the gation in Inchance to come through the Inchange the eached the semi-final round by The score m Germany. Italy, the conor of Australia in the first fore meeting the British in the was the mi-final. In the lower, half of Traill, at the draw Holland is regarded as were continuous likely finalist.

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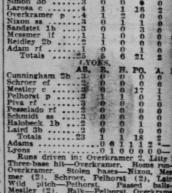
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ADAMS DEFEATS

orked a pair of wild pitches. Four rrors behind him and two assed balls also helped in the ownfall of his club. He scored is team's only run in the second, as a result of a single, the nly safety for his team, two stolen bases and an expert.



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Also eligible:
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The score was tied in the third hen Overkramer hit his home un. In the next round, Messmer salked, stole second, went third on a passed ball and scored when Letty singled. Larssa's single, steal; error and Overkramer' triple added to the Adams total in the fifth. In the sixth, Adams tallied twice on passes to Ride; and Adams and singles by Letty and Adams and singles by Letty and Adams and singles by Letty and Larssa.

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— By LOUISVILE TIMES.

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At Arlington Park.

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—Paula Shay Forchead, Resourceful.

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

—Brouswick Supporter, Eleven O'clock

2—Brois, Nora D., Mary Frances.

—Al Garnet, Jennifer, Jim Bridger,

4—Dark Phantom, Bonnie Khayyam,

Slanche Eonie. danche Epine.
5—FLAT IRON, Flagstaff, Gaffsman,
6—San Utar, Howard Lee, Huntsman,
7—Paula Shay, Jasonette, Miss Chipi

At Aqueduct.

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Black Curl, Happy Arco. Old Dutch.
2—Manton. Cantain Kid. Pollisson.
3—Roodles. Scone. Zenhon.
4—KENTUCKY II. Dolan. Ruddy Bauer.
5—Eterne. Brownelf. Dreadnaught.
6—Vox Populi. Jolly Hampton. Trovan.
7—Social Mug. Comet. Golden Volt.
By C. J. CONNORS.
1—HAPPY ARGO. Sweepster, Croyden.
2—Mantonia. Flight Time. Pollison.
3—Clatter. Roodles. Grey Chief.
4—Dolan. Kentucky II. Light Carbine.
5—Vanish. Dreadnaught. Ritsy.
6—Father Tom. Morning Sun. Jolly Hampton.

At Connaught.

At Long Branch.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Assail. Fine Lady, Storm Queen.

2—Bob's Best. Tedrensor. Gymkhan.

3—Non Stop, Charming Shot. Marion

Martin, French Olympic Ace, Suffers Injury

NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,689,000, previous day's sales \$11,870,000; week ago \$5,531,000; year ago \$5,001,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,516,936,000, compared with \$1.668,277,000 a year ago and \$1,467,297,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

highest, lowest and closing prices. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 47 100-11 100-9 100-9 5 101-6 101-3 101-3 40 100 100 100 4/113-4 113-3 113-4

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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DECEMBER RYE.

Chi. .125 123% 1244 121

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 9.—Wheat sold sharly higher at the week-end session on the local market. Profit taking wheel out some of the gain before close. Export takings were estimated from 2.000.000 to 5.000,000 bushels.

Cash wheat was unchanged to higher.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928, TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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TABLE SYMBOLS.

HELEN CLEA

Fiction—Fashions **Household Topics**

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928.

Women's Feat

Helen Wills photographed on the ing the matches in which she we ship of France. With her is Co



TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE) by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The following is a complete list of transscions traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: 17Ex-dividend. aActual sales, urUnder rule, xrEx-rights. | Color | Colo | Description | Property | Computer | Comput

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI



HELEN CLEANS UP



Helen Wills photographed on the courts at Auteuil dur-ing the matches in which she won the tennis champion-ship of France. With her is Cissy Aussen, the German champion who was defeated by the American girl.

-Wide World phot

The Champ Clark Memorial Bridge spanning the river at Louisiana, thrown open today in the presence of Gov. Baker of Missouri, Gov. Small of Illinois and other dignitaries. The bridge closes the gap in the new trans-continental highway connecting Washington, D. C., with Sacramento, Cal.

Underwood & Underwood photo.

MARY IN LONDON

Here is a chip of the old block, 11-year-old Dorothy Bundy, daughter of the one-time Queen of the courts, May Sutton Bundy. Dorothy holds the title of girl champion of California

Lady Asquith, in center, and Mary Pickford, at right, watching aerial stunts at the flying field near London during the filming of Anthony Asquith's new film, "Underground,"
—Wide World photo.

The picture at the right shows American bluejackets in the services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris, while above it is the scene in the great American cemetery at Suresnes during the memorial services for the American

MEMORIAL DAY. IN FRANCE

MODERN GERMAN ARCHITECTURE

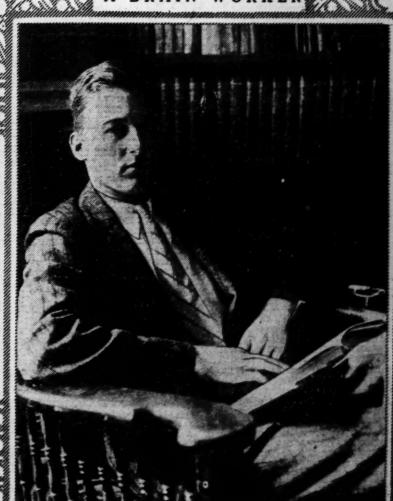
CAB DRIVER AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL



A strange-looking tower building which has just been erected in Berlin. —underwood & Underwood photo.



Gustave Hartman, the Berlin cab driver, who received a great ovation at Verdun, where he is shown here, during his drive from Germany to Paris.



Nathan M. Pussey of Council Bluffs, Iowa, a student at Harvard, who made the highest score in the recent "Brain Battle" in English literature between Yale and Harvard

Infantile Paralysis, Epilepsy, "Sick Headaches," and Other Disorders of the Nervous System Are Explained Today.

the nervous system, and there even kind occur. seems to be an especial form of Two dises brain and spinal cord.

of the underlying parts. An exeption to this is the injury known blow stuns and even tears a part of the brain or cord without bony

which may clear up as the clot hesions or remove the tumor.

But there are two respects in however, do not fall into this catewhich disease affecting the nervous gory: there is no organic change stem differs from disease any- to be seen i e motor cells, even where else in the body. One of these is that nerve-cells do not regenerate. Nerve-fibers will regenerate if the cells to which they are convulsions. T'ey are usually preattached are intact, but nerve-cells ceded by aura or warnings of some ceded by aura or warlings of some kind which tell the patient that an attack is impending—spots before that it does not function, but after the irritation, or pressure, is removed, if it has not been destroyed, the sensation of respective eyes, the sensation of ringing of bells, a twitching of the eyelids, or strong emotional excitement.

Epilepsy may be associated with his best to keep track as long as

The second respect in which disease class in the nervous system differs from the same sort of disease elsewhere lies in the great variety and strict localization of the functions of nervous tissue. A boil on one of the manner of men and particu-

It will, perhaps, be interesting to spirits and light-heartedness, there on the old stump. It was to illustrate it by pointing out the day always is the one just before to illustrate this and it will be easy to illustrate it by pointing out the various ways in which paralysis can be caused. Paralysis always refers to the loss of action of a muscle or group of muscles. Except in certain rare diseases in which the muscles themselves are affected paralysis is always due to a disease of some part of the nervous system. It may be a severing or disease (neuritis) of the peripheral nerve. It may be, as in infantile paralysis, a destruction of the cells in the spinal cord from which the fibres of that peripheral nerve spring. It may be a severing, or degeneration of the fibres of the fibres going from the anterior-horn cells up the cord to the higher nuclei in the pons and medulla.

In this case a different type or

In this case a different type or spastic paralysis occurs, in which, instead of the flaccidity of the muscles in peripheral nerve palsy or infantile paralysis, there is a stiffness of all the muscles. Finally the cells of the motor cortex of the brain, or the fibres coming from them, may be destroyed and the brain, or the fibres coming from them, may be destroyed and paralysis of all the muscles they control result. Applying the analogy to the telephone system, your telephone (muscle) may be out of order (paralysis) either because the wire from it to the exchange is after the menopause in women paralysis.

I know will begin an operation and ran from side to side, all the time with his nose to the ground.

"He's following the tracks of somebody." though Farmer Browal's somebody." though Farmer Browal's somebody. "Now, I wonder who can have been along here recently enough to have left a fresh scent Shadow is following that as if it low all the rules. In climbing were perfectly fresh." He was an down, change not more than one order (paralysis) either because stop after middle life—particularly the wire from it to the exchange is after the menopause in women pactut (peripheral nerve palay) or because the exchange burns down treat it—with contempt, an old Brown's Boy was sitting, and then Brown's Boy was sitting, and then produce the order of the remaining letters. Obsolete, hyphen-maining letters.

which we can describe only by the When fitting a delicate dress on the Weasel jumped back, but faced

HE nervous system is subject | a tumor growing in the uncinate to the same sort of disease gyrus of the brain and leading to processes as all other parts the body. Infections—such the infection of infantile by marked elfactory and gustatory as the infection of initiative by marked cifactory and guisatory are less common than in other parts of the body, on account of the protected position of the nervous system; the infection of syphilis, however, very readily affects the nervous system, and there even the nervous system, and there even the nervous system, and there even the nervous system and there even the nervous system.

sphilis which settles in the central nervous system, causing the taneous discharge of nerve force, Two diseases, famous in history diseases commonly known as pare-the one a discharge of motor, the sis and locomotor ataxia. Tumors other of sensory, impulses. Epilepoccur in all parts of the sy is the name given to the first, migraine to the second. So much Injuries to the nervous system are serious, because before real injury can occur to the brain or spinel cond that it is possible to covering must be fractured and by periodic attacks, both are heredthis implies a serious destruction itary, in both the attack is preced-

Epileptic attacks consist in disas concussion, in which a forcible charges of motor impulses, the patient throwing himself about violent muscular contractions. Hemorrhage into a part of the the skull, ove, the r otor area on rain, or a clotting of blood in one one side or the other, the injury of the arteries (thrombosis) sup- breaking through the skull and plying a part of the brain, is a leaving scar tissue over the cells disease and hypertension; it is mors in the motor region do the apoplexy. Inasmuch as the artery ian epilepsy, named after the and waist, and, worst of all, a lace collar and cuffs.

The very same model at the collar and cuffs.

The majority of cases of epilepsy

Both of these things are seen great intellectual gifts. Napoleon possible of the young Woodcock. So autifully illustrated in infantile and Richelieu were said to have every day, when he got a chance, he paralysis. This disease is an infection which lights almost exclusively in the anterior horns of the
gray matter of the spinal cord. The
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time Mrs. Longbill had come to undistribution. By this
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time Mrs. Longbill had come to undistribution. So she paid him very little
attention. By this
disease are to look for them. area of involvement may at first be widespread, so that a large amount of paralysis is at first seen. You see Mrs. longer permitted the familiarity which she stroyed may be relatively few in the Cledeter world. In that tremendous polem-The second respect in which dis-

scess in the cerebellum or spinal cord. It is this trait which gives to nervous diseases such a bewildering variety of manifestations.

It will, perhaps, be interesting to

word "irritation." itrong impulses a person on a warm day, temporary him, showing his teeth and spitting dress shields made of several folds like an angry cat. It really was A set of Scott's "Waverley." just ters and manifest themselves in of tissue paper may be cut to funny to think of such a little fal- as it left the printer's hands, re-

FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes.



HIS summer the business girl will find many inexpensive little print dresses in the shops which are very suitable for office wear. But plying a part of the brain, is a leaving scar tissue over the cells a she should avoid or adapt those models which commit the sin of usual accompaniment to arterial on the surface of the brain. Tuover-elaboration in the name of the new femininity. For example, the nd hypertension: it is more in the motor region do the dress on the left, which has excellent lines, is not in good taste because called a stroke, or an same thing. This type of Jackson- it combines a silk print with a leather belt, buckles of brilliants at neck

The very same model, at right, with the belt, collar and cuffs of which supplies the motor cortex of Jackson, can be treated with some the brain, the result is a paralysis measure of success by surgery. The of the opposite side of the body, surgeon's object is to free the ad-

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

FARMER BROWN'S BOY INTERFERES.

Epilepsy may be associated with his best to keep track as long as

Thus, when the inflammation sub- that the miracle of the Gadarene known just as well as you or I Thus, when the inflammation sub-sides, it is common to see the area swine, even if accepted at its face could not possibly take care of of paralysis diminishing so that value, was a plain indication that themselves. They couldn't the actual amount left after the Christ thoroughly believed in the away from danger. They had to disease is over represents only demonic origin of disease—the remain just where they were. So those anterior-horn cells actually priestly concept that disease is she had remained with them. But destroyed by the infection. The caused by the entrance of demons now these young Woodcock could into the body. The treatment of look out for themselves to a certain all the parts of the anterior horn this idiopathic form of epilepsy is extent, so Mrs. Longbill didn't feel He looked for a stick or a stone to the use of bromides or a nerve sethen necessity of being quite so throw at Shadow, but none was dative-luminal. The drugs have trustful as she had been with the handy, so

of nervous tissue. A boil on one all manner of men and particular from which he could see quite a much like a boil on any other part larly all manner of women. Like distance between the trees. The Farmer Brown's Boy to do, and he cerebellum or spinal The signs and portents which them, so that by now they had be- frightening the Woodcock two or

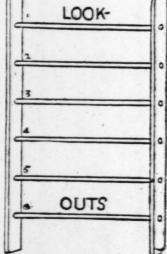
direction, and presently he saw it



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Climb Down!



GOOD FORM

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman.

FORMAL ACCEPTANCES. ODAY my son, daughter and myself received invitations to a church wedding and also invitations to the wedding breakfast. We, my daughter and I, intend to accept (we do not know the bride-to-be). My son was to be an usher but was called out of town. The prospective groom is an intimate firend. The girl is a cousin of my boy's sweetheart. It is many years since I have accepted an invitation of this kind and if I remember rightly, we are to accept individually and in the third person. Am I right? I would like to answer in a correct manner. Should my son address his regrets to the mother of the girl in the same formal manner? Should the letters be addressed to Mr. and Mrs.? You are right in every detail about this invitation. Each of you should white a separate acknowledgment - you and your daughter, acceptances; and your son, a regret. And they should be addressed to the mother and father of the bride, who sent out the invitations in their names. They should, too, be in the third person. And written on the first page of a double sheet of white letterpaper of as fine a quality as you can afford. Worded like this: Mrs. Anthony Corning accepts with pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents) kind invitation for Tuesday, the first of May at five o'clock. Your son writes: Mr. Albert Corning regrets very much that he is unable to accept

Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents) kind invitation for Tuesday, the first of May. (Copyright, 1928.)

Radic Programs Central Standard Time

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcast-ing at 3:40, 10:49, 11:40 a.m., 12:40, 1:49 and 3:40 p. m. Mar-ket quotations and news bulle-tins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Mar-ket News Service, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture and Prin-cipal Exchanges. Standard time given at 7:00 M. by the Howard Watch Co.

Saturday, June 9 5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 5:00 P. M. -Statler's Pennsyl-

6:30 P. M. - Bonnie Laddies with saxophone. 7:00 P. M. - National Symphony

8:00 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or

Saturday, June 9. making always the same dress. So — tied in a bow at the back with little Miss "Poker-Face" gets each long ends reaching below the hem spring a series of tennis frocks cut that is bordered with fox to match.

Frogram, 9. Surprise period, 9-83, Jack
Haington concessors, 10. News of the is not making quite the same frock as last year.

What is Springer (490m-600kc) — 9. Alliancion concessors, 10. News of the is not making quite the same frock as last year.

To wear with the tennis frocks, made sleeveless, with bands of seemetrical strapping on the best arranging on the best arranging on the best arranging on the best arranging on the best way, mother, studie program, 9. Stroke of the prog

Meeker's orchestra.

WGY. Schenectady (379m-790ket)—8.
Bonnie Laddies: 6.3d): Cabin door: 7.
National Symphony orchestra: 8. Music: 8.30. Orran rectal: 9. Dence music.

WHAS. Louisville (322m-930ket) — 7.30.
Studio program; 8. Program.

WHO. Des Muines (335m-580ket)—6. Or
WHO. Des Muines (335m-580ket)—6. Or
WHO. Des Muines (335m-580ket)—6. Orchestra: 9.30. Sonnie Laddies: 7. National of the bloused corsage. This again has lingeric collar and cuffs.

WIL St. Louis (258m-1160kc) — 6.30.
Ampico regial: 6:50, Sport Resume:
7. Cantion's orchestra: 7.30. Baseball screen day frocks are on straight, simple lines, very youth-screen: 7.45. Loon Bierling. Zither: 8. Salt and Pepper: 9. Lonnie Glosser, harmonica: 9.15. John Hutter, old time music: 10. Studio program: 11. Can line with a slim silhouette, a belt to support the waist and bloused corsage giving souplesse.

A cup of finely-ground missing titled hipline and pleated skirt has sprinkled over the support of finely-ground missing the straight pleated frock of plain lavender creps de chine or with one of printed creps de chine in lavender and white.

A charming little frock in black, the corsage slightly bloused over a fitted hipline and pleated skirt has sprinkled over the corsage sprinkled

WIZ. New York (454m-660kc)—6. United States Navy band (KYW). 6-45. Talk (KDKA, KYW, WHAS. WSM); Mediterraneans band: 8. Keystone duo (KYW WOAI): 8-30. Tango or chestra (KYW); 9. Slumber music (KYW). 9. Slumber music deep V embroidery in small pearls. cause the exchange burns down (anterior spinal horn palay) or because the wire from the local to the main exchange is cut (spinal-cent treat degeneration) or because the main exchange burns down the treatment of disease.

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(To Be Continued Monday.)

10. Dance music.

WOC. Davenport (375m-800ke) — 5:45.
Chimes concert: 6. Program; 6:20. Studio program.

WSAI. Clincinnati (361m-830ke)—6. Station opening in a series of pleats in front. A V-shaped handkerchief of the same material is gracefully draped at the back and tied in a loose knot in front.

Program.

Inc. Static long bening made with the skirt long bening and a bolero corsage.

Two lovely evening cloaks complete Mary Pickford's wardrobe; One is of gold and white lame loose knot in front. ind manifest themselves in of tissue paper may be cut to priate symptoms. The symposiane and pinned in the armholes, low as Shadow, fearlessly facing cently brought \$3000 at auction. Another first edition, which half process at the circumstance of before it, in warm.

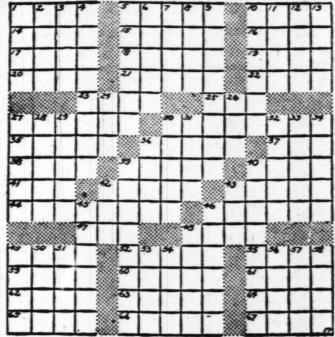
WSB. Allanta (476m-630kcl—6.30, Cable music box: 7. Myer's orchestra: 7.30. She has two printed chiffen evening gowns, one in black with printed with mink and the other ming gowns, one in black with been rebound, sold last year for Talk: 7. Dinner concert: 8. Sam dank made with hands of embroidery.

Talk: 7. Dinner concert: 8. Sam dank made with mink and the other ming gowns, one in black with bands of embroidery.

Talk: 7. Dinner concert: 8. Sam dank made with the deep dipping point.

The long thin cucumbers are the best eating.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Plant of the net tle family Stomach of animal prepare

for food. 10 Poles. 4 Song. 15 Runner. 16 American canal.

Utilizer. 18 Conver eggshaped molding.

13 Accouterments. 20 Feminine name Chimney flues. 22 Island. Performs.

25 Theory 27 Food delicacy 30 Estates. 35 Smallest 36 A flower.

37 Unit of French square measure. 39 Small animals. 40 Indigo plant,

41 For shame! 42 Vast multitude. 43 Precipitous.

49 Misplaced.

2 Irish. 44 Makes a will Restraint by fear. 47 Wine vessel. 48 Man (Latin).

recovery. 6 Rants.

THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As It Serves Helen Wills and Mary Pickford

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion

Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

line, stitched down all around and made with the skirt long behind

might envy. Two years ago Jean scallops of uneven length at the ner?

8 Hide. 9 Rusted parts. 10 Mode.

> 24 Grain. 26 Secret agent. 27 A crack. 28 Hawk's nest 29 Weathercocks. 30 Awaits action.

31 Memorializing by

repetition.

42 A poor actor

43 Total.

45 Rend.

(slang).

11 Raw metals.

12 A timepiece.

32 Hindu Princess. 33 Attempts. 55 Stow away. 34 Barks shrilly. 59 Issue forth. 35 Undefiled. 39 Imparters of a 61 Native name for 40 Belladonna.

62 Turning point. 63 Cleanse repeatedly. 64 A number 65 Heavenly body.

52 Prohibit.

60 Hatred.

Persia.

46 Jeopardized. 66 Horse. 48 Assembly of leg-67 Or. islators. DOWN. 49 Permita. 1 Convey by ve-50 Leave out. 51 Genus of woolly

53 Entrance. 3 External bearing. 4 Eden. twining plant. 56 Seed pod. 5 Law action of 57 Preserves fruit

DIALOGUES & WARWICK DEEPING

FEEDING THE BRUTE USBAND (who has just ished stowing away a trust ave for dinner tonight? Husband (just a trifle impu Oh, I don't care

Wife: Isn't there some cial you'd like me to have for y Husband: Oh. I du hing'll do

Wife: Please offer a

Husband: Oh, some vegetables, I guess, Wife: But what kind and vegetables, Duckie?

Wife: But you know you ike lamb or beef, or chicken, or duck, or since you've been going to the doctor! And there's no other m I can think of except vanish-and that's not in season. And re know what a terrible time I ha getting you to eat spinach, ar tatoes, or lettuce, or peas, or be or tomatoes or carrota. And to the truth I don't know as I had you. If I had hved a whole ye on them. I wouldn't even want to

look at them! Husband: There! You see? Wife: Yes, but that doesn't help ne much with tonight's menu, does

Husband: No . . B ought to have more con really!

Wife: But you know how chi you get when I 'phone you at the office and ask you! Husband: Naturally. How

problem entailing at thousands to think ap what the for dinner?

Wife (meekly): I know, day, I was in process of going to a the know. But, but—
Husband (glowering at the watch): No "buts" about it. Can have opened it. Even since Proposition in the culture of a dressing room went down my job's my job. Can't you was an ever be businesslike about the culture of a dressing room they had discussed night by night a hingled it housekeeping, instead of always—her own private affairs, their own private affairs, their own private affairs, their own, their friends, or their service mats.

"That "Con he?"

ace with a piece of cotton wool: There's something funny about

Old John Pybus, formerly a

rter in an inn at Castle Craven

when his son Conrad sees him

there. He's been estranged from

both his sons since the beginning

of the war and they have lost

track of him. Conrad hastens to

all his brother, Probyn, that he

on, Lance Pybus, had believed

Helen Wills is busy ordering a wardrobe such as any girl the envy. Two years ago Jean ou designed her a tennis frock is pale green printed in rose and mauve. It is made with a finely pleated skirt cut into deep oval scallops of uneven length at the here with a swetch of the world was the here with a swetch of the world was the here. The simplest thing in the world was the reins. A soft hand was the here with a swetch of the world was the here with a swetch of the world was the here.

Patou designed her a tennis frock which so pleased her that she came back again, saying she never wanted to change it. Of course that loose knot at the waist ed to change it. Of course that was a great compliment, but a creative dressmaker does not like making always the same dress. So tied in a bow at the back with searching below the hem "But he doesn't want to go inte

Husband: (with shade of some ad had a call. Going out as a

ork stitching that appears of the season. It is season. That's my train:

(Exit Husband with a classic lead) that's to say—if the sais.

A long navy blue lainage coat is trimmed with perpendicular lines of strapping that give length and of strapping that give length and there's no j-j-ju-jury on early the said and set the say—if the say—if the sais.

"But—authors—don't make much money, do they, unless they happen to be best sellers?"

That's my point. If the lad's "That's my point the lad's "That's my point. If the lad's "That's my point the lad's "That's my point. If the lad's "That's my point. If the lad's "That's my point the lad's "That's my point the lad's "That's my point. If the lad's "That's my point the lad's "That's my

ot any sense he'll soon realize the en going mitations of that sort of life. He and were

Besidea"-

giving souplesse.

A dinner frock is of black georMadame Jenny's new upright coltard pie makes a deliciously

of the hem. It is trimmed with a deep V embroidery in small pearls.

A lovely evening gown in Nile and beige. always welcomed with pleasure for



DOMESTIC THREE, GENERA

By Frances Oliver

dished stowing away a tra-of fruit, cereal, bacon, eggs, four squares of bu-toast and two cupfuls of con-Must be going now, dear. 11 minutes to catch the rak Wife: Darling, what shall

Husband (glancing vatch): How should I am

for heaven's sake, Clara how do you expect me to think about food circular motion. right on top of a heavy meal? You

you think I can turn my mind from

before.)

ordinary business in bankrupic within six months! How offer have I told you that the thing of do is to prepare a list of food-typewritten list, a column of was

"Funny! O. yes, I think I know

parts, June 8. lowing the same line. The other mins matches Miss is pale green printed in rose and week. Simplest thing in the weill or. Yes, he had every right to week. Simplest thing in the weill or. Yes, he had every right to week. Simplest thing in the weill or. Yes, he had every right to week. Simplest thing in the weill or. Yes, he had every right to week. Simplest thing in the weill or. Yes, he had every right to week. Simplest thing in the weill or. Yes, he had every right to weil is pale green printed in rose and

"Told you that-seriously"

Lance's mother turned in her one for yo hair. She could see a part of her isband. He was getting into a

esn't know what life is. It would coats stor an experience. Teach him val- a neces

He came to the door, and stood a pair of rith his hands tucked into the his kn ckets of his dressing gown.

"Things happen. Women—and all that. Bound to happen some of the hay, mother. That'll teach him. He's a good lad, a nice lad, bless aim. He's the sort that will take alling in love damned seriously. alling in love damned seriously.

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"Might have been telling me he

John P

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Lady Pybus picked up a hair of myster brush.

That's rather clever of you.

"Don't

rought you some hot water, Mr. Pybus-I put it in your bottle for

ROBYN was unpinning his tie. men away from home. Lance was it was his habit to leave his the unusual male outside the glass

dressing room door open, for cage. He exhibited a shy, serious

r. Yes, he had every right to hat the had handled Lance fice window to give Miss Vallance

"The boy wants to be an au- ences. You keep that to yourself

courtesy.

"You haven't had one?"

"I've been there once."

"I had a week at Torquay in

May. Do you know Torquay

"Lovely place—don't you think? And Dartmoor? I went in a

'charry' to Chagford. We-were-

gay. You ought to tell Mr. Pybus to take a holiday, sir."

"Doesn't he take a holiday?"

"He's never had one since I've

Lance glanced towards the fig-

ure of his grandfather, and found

the Venerable's eyes fixed on him

with a kind of gentle and amused

shrewdness, for John Pybus saw many men-young and old-ap-

proach Miss Vallance's window.

goggle-eyed men, bright boys, bag-

Lance smiled at his grandfather "I had better see to that ket-tle."

He nodded to Miss Vallance and went down the passage, and Miss

Vallance-passing a hand over her

"Nice boy, your grandson-such

"That's so," said the Venerable.

"Comes in his own car, doesn't

"My word! His people—"
But the Venerable was not to be

tempted. He glanced at his watch

and decided that he couldn't fol-

low his grandson. But he did

"Pots of money, my dear. tween you and me, family differ-

When old Pybus came to the door of his cottage he heard two

voices, and one of them was a

"That will save you five min-

utes, sir. I'll turn it up full."

and strong. One spoonful for him

"Thank you. I can manage

That was Lance's voice, pleasant

ness in the presence of certain pet-

"Don't be cross with me, Mr.

She ran away and up the pas-

kitchen, standing by the oil stove,

flutterings. He met the Vener-

(To Be Continued Monday.)

-quick."

"Yes, his own car."

the young gentleman."

SYNOPSIS.

old John Pybus, formerly a

bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a

orter in an inn at Castle Craven then his son Conrad sees him here. He's been estranged from

both his sons since the beginning

ack of him. Conrad hastens to

of the war and they have lost

tell his brother, Probyn, that he

bas seen his father. Probyn's on, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his pa-

INSTALLMENT XIV.

wife liked to talk while she

in process of going to bed, had he left the door nd had he left the audiosed she would most certainly losed she would most certainly losed it. Even since Pro-

e culture of a dressing room

on, their friends, or their serv-

Said the mother, dabbing at her

see with a piece of cotton wool:

"Funny! O, yes, I think I know

He smiled at himself in the mir-

something funny about

A LIGHT REIN.

By Frances Oliver.

HUSBAND (who has just fin-ished stowing away a treakfast of fruit, cereal, bacon and eggs, four squares of buttered toast and two cupfuls of coffee)

Must be going now, dear. Just
11 minutes to catch the train. Wife: Darling, what shall have for dinner tonight?

Oh, I don't care—anything

thing'll do!
Wife: Please offer a suggestion.

Husband: Oh. som and vegetables, Duckie?

since you've been going to that new doctor! And there's no other meat

for heaven's sake, Clara, how do you expect me to think about food right on top of a heavy meal? You ought to have more consideration. really!
Wife: But you know how cross

you get when I 'phone you at the office and ask you! Husband: Naturally. How do

have for dinner?

know. But, but-

The other in rose and Wife: All right; if it's the simplest thing in the world, what

elt and origname of all that's reasonable are you wives going to learn something about the word EFFICIENCY?

ow the hem seen it before.) h. Husband: (with shade of some-thing like tenderness in his voice): weled buckle You get my point, don't you, Clara?

Wife: Absolutely, my dear. To-night we shall have fish. eart, too, has me in Paris. Husband: Fish? as ordered a of life that inhabit the water.

tennis frock, F-I-S-H! bands of Husband: Don't be sarcastic

on the belt as well as stupid, my love. You ought to know after living with me for six years that any sort of fish, including oysters, clams, crabs, lobsters and scallops always make me break out in a rash. blue trimmed make me break out in a rash. . . . (A long, shrill whistle is heard in ppears on so the distance.) For the love of Mike this season. that's my train! S'long, dear!

a long pale (Exit Husband with a classic leap.) fox collar. Wife (sits sobbing: "I-I-I've inage coat is thought of just everything I c-cadicular lines can! dicular lines can! Everything. Poison's the e length and only thing left! . . B-b-bu-but there's no j-j-ju-jury on earth foulard.
gowns is in
Patou's "Enttered white
with the long would understand.

CURTAIN.

Kitchen Kinks.

has a white with a great one side, the nuts, raisins or marshmallows.

Add some grated cheese diamonds on model is re- chopped mushrooms to the white sauce for fish. Popovon may in filled with pre-

choice of a coat in pale ich she will serves and topped with whipped cream and then served as a des-

der crepe de printed crepe and white.

Cottage pudding with a straw-berry sauce is particularly good for dessert at this time of the year.

and white.

cock in black, loused over a great skirt has y upright colpain finished the side, and the side, and the side, and the side, and the side of the side o

. The same Vanilla ice cream topped with a in brown a caramel sauce and sprinkled with chopped English walnuts is of rose col- always welcomed with pleasure for pliqued with dessert.
hiffon. It is long behind



FEEDING THE BRUTE. Husband (just a trifle impatient.

cial you'd like me to have for you? Husband: Oh, I dunno-any-

Wife: But what kind of meat Husband (glancing at his vatch): How should I know? Wife: But you know you don't like lamb or beef, or veal, or chicken, or duck, or turkey, ever

I can think of except venison— and that's not in season. And you know what a terrible time I have getting you to eat spinach, or potatoes, or lettuce, or peas, or beans, or tomatoes or carrots. And to tell the truth I don't know as I blame you. If I had lived a whole year on them, I wouldn't even want to

t agent.

its action, orializing b

d with fur.

Husband: There! You see? Wife: Yes, but that doesn't help me much with tonight's menu, does

you think I can turn my mind from

a problem entailing an expenditure of thousands to think ap what to

Husband (glowering at his watch): No "buts" about it, Clara. This thing is your job as much as my job's my job. Can't you wom-en ever be businesslike about housekeeping, instead of always why the methods employed in the average household by the average housewife today would put any ordinary business in bankruptcy within six months! How often have I told you that the thing to do is to prepare a list of foods—a typewritten list, a column of vegetables on one side, then meats and then desserts. Or better yet, spe-cial menus for each day in the

sery well. It did not do to jerk something to satisfy her.
The reins. A soft hand was the "Pots of money, my deshall we have for tonight's dincan't you understand that that is your problem? . . . When in the

Wife: (studies her 6-year-old

breakfast set as if she had never "Might have been telling me he

ssionary to China!" Lance's mother turned in her one for you, and one for the pot." thair. She could see a part of her band. He was getting into a ue silk dressing gown.

"What did you say"

"Said we would see about it.

Pact is—the boy has had things

"Said we would see about it.

The boy has had things young minx!" was the Venerable's made too easy. My fault per- reflection. But he remained there

"But-you can't let him"-"Might be the best way, mother, how a kind of brightness had come thim go and find things out, the to Millie Vallance's face, and how things that matter. I'm not so Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes."

Damn it! He supposed that Lance owance, and let him try the might have that fatal something ribbling game for two years. that draws women like the piping hat's to say-if the obsession of the Pied Piper. His very shy-

"But-authors-don't make much | ticoats was a lure. Sex and its ney, do they, unless they hap-to be best sellers?"

Paris and its disharmonies!
Paris and the fatal apple, and

en to be best sellers?"

That's my point. If the lad's those three goddesses! Were women that some of that sort of life. He mitations of that sort of life. He coats storm signals? Sex was both sn't know what life is. It would coats storm signals? Sex was both an experience. Teach him val- a necessity and a sacrament, but it He came to the door, and stood a pair of retarding arms clasping

with his hands tucked into the his knees.

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lling in love damned seriously. nsive game these days, mar- Mr. Pybus. I put it in your ketying the modern girl. She'll soon the for the young gentleman—"
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made herself meet his blue eyes. "That's rather clever of you. yn. Poor old Lancie. He's so reamy, dear old thing." Pybus."
"Am I looking cross, my dear?"

Lance paused by the office win-W. Miss Vallance was a friend this grandfather's, and Lance sage with one shy, d often noticed her tired face glance at him perched there like ended over her books. She a little old eagle. The Venerable ade him think of a little, pathet- nodded his head at her with conyellow haired monkey, full of senting kindness, for, after all, the ble chatterings and character. Sallies of the world cannot help the phrases. He could see him-if offering Miss Vallance a red to offering Miss Vallance a red to er a banana, but he never Entering, he found Lance in the think of anything to say to kitchen, standing by the oil stove.
What did you say to that and holding the brown teapot of girl? Lance had his limita- ready, and undisturbed by Sally's

"Had your holiday. Miss Val- able's eyes without a flicker of

DOMESTIC THREE, GENERATIONS Bobby Thesener-By George Storm
DIALOGUES WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

The Guarded Ledge.



I DON'T TRUST THEM EDDICATED INJUNS .. I'LL GET HIM WHEN HE TOPS DROPPED HIM HERE_





UH ... WINGED ME ON

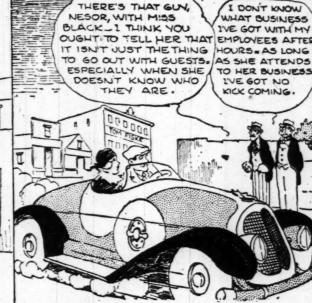
MAYBE TAKE FOUR - FIVE HOURS FIND BOYS TRACK THEN TOO LATE OLD DESERT RAT KNOW WHERE BOY WENT _ LITTLE BEAR MAKE HIM TELL-

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

What Non?

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BITTLE DOES! NEBB KNOW HOW VITALLY FLINT IS INTERESTED IN THIS AFFAIR DO YOU THINK GENTLE READER THAT FLINT SHOULD LET

THE WORLD KNOW THAT HES HER FATHER !

had discussed night by night shingled head, addressed Mr. Py- Dumb Dora—By Chic Young bus.

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YOU AGREED THAT I

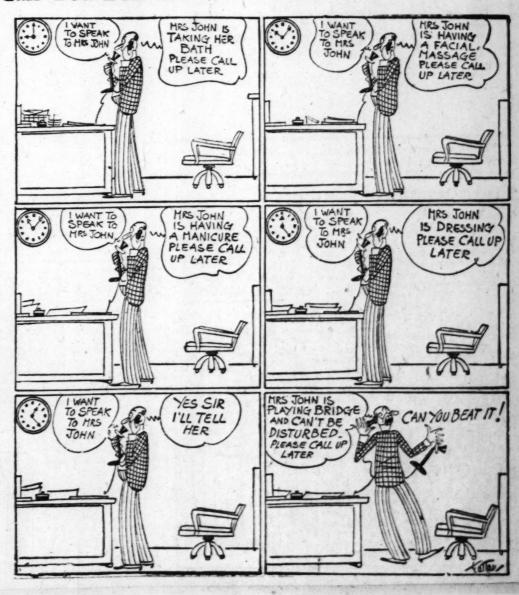


The Little Scorpions' Club-By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



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RUTH-I'LL BE

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Catty Katie-By Gettier



"Some women go to chiropodists," says Catty Katie, "just for the thrill of having men at their feet."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

THAT THE WEALTHIEST

MAN IN

TOWN HAD

AT SEA

A BUSINESS AND REST TRIP, WAS

A GREAT SHOCK TO NEW

MANY OF

WHOM HAVE

ALREADY STARTED TO WORRY ABOUT

BROWN

HERE'S THE DAY NURSERY, WHERE YOU'LL WORK IN FUTURE!

Big Money. I WAS TALKING TO PETE THE JANITOR AT THE BANK TODAY. HE THE WOMAN THE WOMAN
NEXTDOOR RENTED
FROM THAT MR.
BROWN FOR YEARS.
HE USED TO CARRY
THOUSANDS OF
DOLLARS AROUND IN
HIS VEST POCKETS. ASSURED ME PERSONALLY THAT OLD MAN BROWN HAS SO MUCH JACK ON DEPOSIT THAT THE TELLERS HAVE TO JUST SQUEEZE INTO AND OUT OF THE VAULTS. SOME BABYLONIANS.

Back Scrubbing Again.

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TINK OF HER FOLKS

IMAGININ' ALL SORTS OF AWFUL TINGS AND

SOME DAY I'LL TOIN

ALL DE

ALREADY

I WOULDN'T KILL HER UNLESS I HAD TO-

SQUARE AN' BETOME

RADIO AUNOUNCER-

DIS LIFE IS GETTIN'

MONOTONOUS - I'VE SEEN

A FLOOR WALKER OR A

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I WONDER

WHO'LL GET ALL THAT

MY MOTHER'S

COUSIN =

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WONDER IF ONE OF THE

\$200,000,000. THAT'S WHAT HE WAS WORTH.

THE REASON I'M SO SURE IS BECAUSE ONE OF HIS

BUTLERS

OUR MAID.

I SEE BY THE PAPER THAT THEY HAVEN'T FOUND ANY TRACE

FOUND ANY TRACE
OF OLD GUSTAVE
BROWN. HE WAS
WORTH AT LEAST
A MILLION: I GOT
THAT INFORMATION
DIRECT FROM THE
BARBER WHO SHAVED
THIM FOR YEARS.

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

A Face in the Skylight.



AIN'T SUCH A BAD GUY- EVERY TIME I STICK UP SOME BOZO OR CRACK A SAFE, IT MAKES ME FEEL SAD AN' I SEND ME POOR OLD MUDDER A BIG BOUQUET OF ROSES Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Ouch! And How!!

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THINGS HAVE COME TO A



BOBO

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Australian Pilots Take Two Americans on Trans-Pacific Trip From Oakland,

GOVERNMENT GIFT OF \$25,000 RECEIVED

Wild Enthusiasm at Bris- a \$30,000 bane, Where Airmen pay the p Are Guests at a Civic Reception.

y St. Louis time).

its cruise, 500 miles from Bris oane, Australia, on schedule time, anding at the local field after folwing the coast line for five hours nd eight minutes.

The arrival of the two Austral as and two Americans, Capt. P. Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and mes Warner, was marked by wild enthusiasm on the part of thousands of persons who had watched and hoped as the huge tri-motored craft fought its way through storms and hours along the 7800-mile path over the sea. The flight from California to ydney was accomplished in less than 10 days. There were stops of many hours on the Hawaiian Isl-

and of Oahu where the plane landed from Oakland. Another short boat ove lelay was experienced on the Island of Kauai, across the channel om Oahu, whence the plane took off from the barking sands course the Fijis. Again at the Island of Viti Levu the flyers were forced wait for an opportune moment hop off from Naselai Beach for oane, where they landed yeserday. Then they took to the air gain at Brisbane at 10 a.m. toy (6 p. m. Saturday, St. Louis ne) for the final hop to Sydney. nonwealth Presents Flyers

With \$25,000 in Brisbi

BRISBANE, Australia, June 10 ern Cross took off today for Syd-gey, 500 miles south, on the last John Tasc age of the 7800-mile flight from 4504 Morg akland, Cal.

The enthusiasm of the crowd as as great at the take-off as at covered a e landing of the huge monoplane Her fathe when it completed a at the tir 7300-mile flight across the Pacific join his fa the day there were long streams of motor cars and people leading to the flying field and thousands of BISHOP W persons made as close an inspec lion of the plane as police lines

Earlier the flyers had been guests Head of S

at a civic reception. When a telegram from the Prim Minister was read, announce-ing the Commonwealth's gift of \$25,000, the enthusiasm was in-

"Without flattery to the hon-ared guests here," the Queensland d guests here," the Queens the vernor said, "the flight was the latest of all. Four men worked of the die woodw o closely together, each bringing or the common good some extraornary ability for the success of the

Lyons and Warner were welon behalf of the Queensland Government, with the dec-laration that "we have much in common with Americans living on the opposite sides of the Pacific. The flight has done something very material to bring closer the haglish-speaking peoples."

The Prime Minister of Australia telegraphed congratulatins on "the accomplishment of the seem-ingly impossible," and gratifica-tion "at the association with two citizens. citizens of our great sister democ- Lieut. He

kingsford-Smith, replying, said:

"This big moment is the fulfillment of my life's greatest ambition. I am very much overcome at the
magnificent recention and the muficient donation given by the titude a

"I am particularly honored to in a vac-lave our Yankee friends with us." Wilkinsor He reiterated that it had been and had oposed originally to leave the His par o Americans a. Suva, but he had thr ught it only fair to bring them

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